

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. XI NO. 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

\$6.00 Per Year In Advance
\$7.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25 Cents

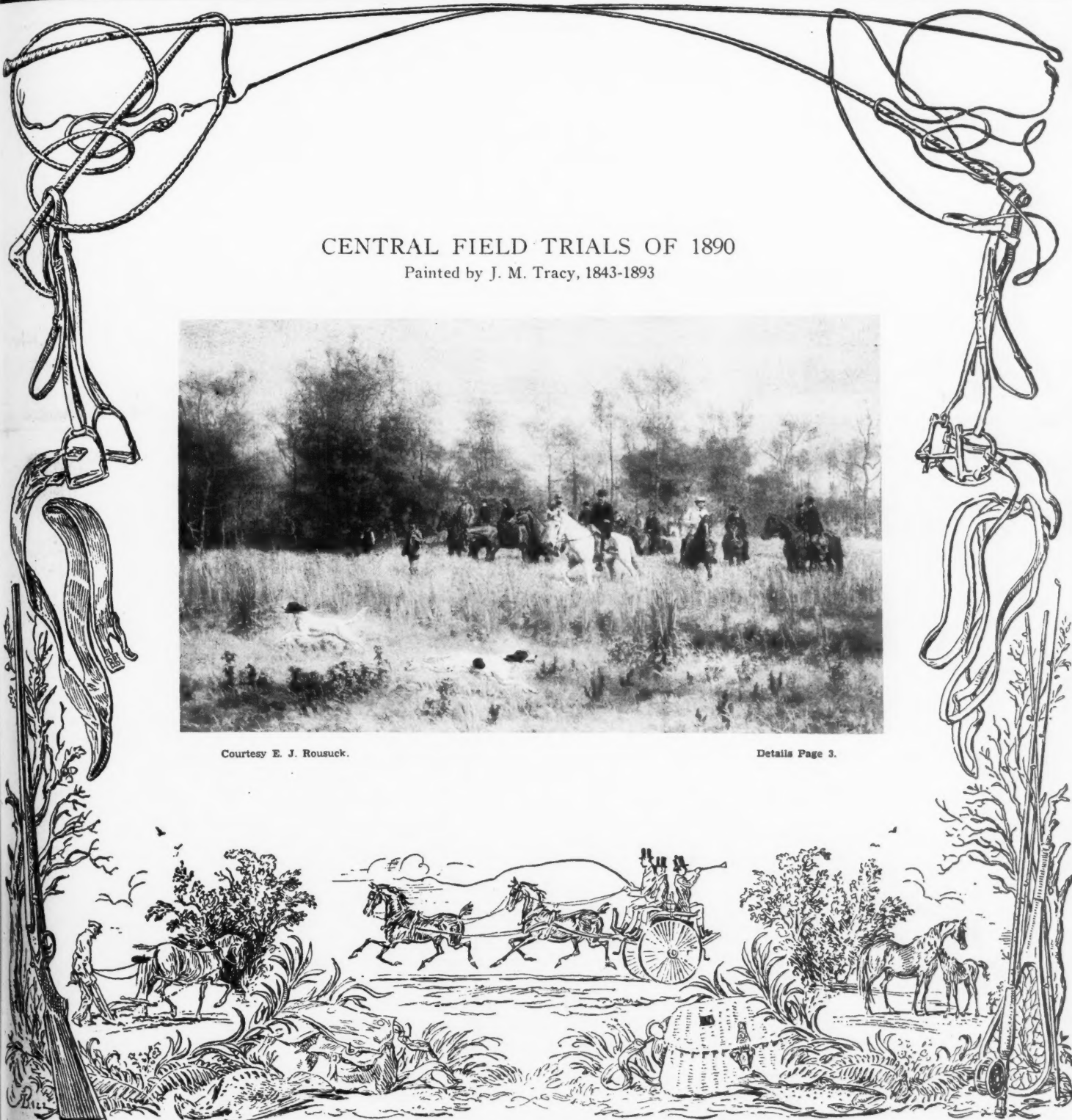
CENTRAL FIELD TRIALS OF 1890

Painted by J. M. Tracy, 1843-1893



Courtesy E. J. Rousuck.

Details Page 3.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal
ESTABLISHED 1937

The Chronicle is published weekly by Stacy B. Lloyd
at 35 West 53rd St., New York 19, N. Y.
Copyrighted 1947

Entered as second class matter May 13, 1947, at the
post office at New York, N. Y. under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Printed by
The Blue Ridge Press
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$6.00 In Advance
\$7.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Display advertising rates available upon appli-
cation to the advertising office, Berryville, Va.
Closing date is Friday preceding publication.

Friday, October 17, 1947

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Stacy B. Lloyd, Editor; Nancy G. Lee, Asst-
ant Editor - Horse Show Editor; Martin
Resovsky, Assistant to the Editor; Rebecca
Carter Cox, Associate Editor, Berryville, Va.;
Shirley Williams Burr, Associate Editor, Fair-
field, Conn.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
G. Kenneth Levi, Business Manager; Edward
V. Z. Lane, Advertising Manager; R. C.
Carter, Jr., Production Manager; Rebecca Car-
ter Cox, Circulation Manager; Isabelle Jones,
Assistant Circulation Manager; Yeobel Clem-
ents, Secretary to the Publisher.

Editorial material should be mailed to Editor, Middleburg, Va. Advertis-
ing material should be mailed to Advertising
Manager, Berryville, Va. Subscriptions to Circulation Manager, Berryville, Va. or 35 West
53rd Street, New York 19, N. Y.

General business inquiries Office of the Publisher, The Chronicle, 35 West 53rd St., New York.
Telephone: Circle 5-5837.

Gordon Rose drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.
Cover drawings: Robert Ball, Provincetown, Massachusetts.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, New York, N. Y. under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE:
New York at: Brentano's, Knoud's, Millers; Philadelphia at: Merkin's Riding Shop; Wash-
ington at: Stombeck's Saddlery; Aiken, S. C. at: Southampton Saddlery; Chicago, Ill. at:
Meurisse & Co.

SOUND BASIS—INSURANCE FOR RIDERS

Hunt meeting racing has always been such a community enter-
prise in which everyone climbs on to the band wagon and contributes
time and effort that all which is done behind the scenes to make the
hunt racing a success is too often taken for granted. The work in-
volved is all in the game and the spirit of cooperation goes a long
way towards making the sport what it is today, one of the real bright
spots of amateur sport in this country.

Perhaps because of this spirit of good fellowship that exists at
everyone of the meetings the jockeys themselves, the majority of
whom are amateur riders, have not been given enough thought, in
other words their participation which makes the sport possible is too
much taken for granted along with all the other work. There is a
lot of conversation about how to secure horses, particularly for
timber racing, and there is, incidentally trojan efforts put into pro-
moting and encouraging more owners to race at the meetings, but
what about the riders?

This band of very loyal younger men who in the last analysis
are responsible for the comparative success of each race are a great
example of what it takes to furnish good sport. It is one thing to
ride for a large stake, but it is another thing to ride for the love of
a game. There are not overly many boys with the nerve and ability
to ride the hunt meeting circuit, perhaps about 35 to 50 in both East
and Middlewest. It is not very much when one considers the game
depends on their effort and correspondingly the game would profit
by far more consideration being given them. Whether the rider
knows it or the crowd recognizes it, each of these young fellows is
being depended upon to put up a real performance to get the most
out of his horse and he is doing it at very real personal risk because
he likes what the game represents and wants to share in it.

A number of these men have been hurt. So far there has been
no organized provision made for insurance to cover their injuries or
permanent disability. Why? It is the personal contribution factor,
explained before. The riders were contributing their skill for the
sport of racing like everyone else, but they shouldn't have to do that
any longer. The sport attracts too much interest and their contri-
bution is too great not to have everyone who rides in it fully covered.
Realizing the importance of this, Richard Mellon's hunt meeting
committee through the efforts principally of William Hunneman and
David Odell have worked out a group insurance plan at a very low
rate which may soon be available. The premium in this program
amounts to but a few dollars per rider for each race and is an amount
that each hunt meeting can well afford.

This project has taken some time to develop, and it is not com-
pleted fully, but the principle has been agreed upon by all parties
concerned and is now being presented through the proper authority
to one of the major underwriters and other parties involved whose
approval is expected. Once this is received and the various hunt
meetings signify their willingness to participate, it will mean that
every boy riding in a hunt meeting race is automatically insured for
life, weekly indemnity and hospitalization. It is high time such a
step was taken which will put the sport on a far sounder plane.

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF
THE PROVERB, "DON'T LOOK
A GIFT HORSE IN THE
MOUTH"?

2. What is a branch snaffle?
3. A trooper's mount should be up to carrying how many pounds?
4. Explain what is meant by posting on the right diagonal.
5. Name the two principal steeplechases held at the major race tracks at distances greater than 2 1/4 miles.
6. Give two meanings of the word "race" in connection with horses.

(Answers on Page 26)

THIS WAY TO
BIG SAVINGS

ENGLISH Trooper SADDLES

Suspension seat. Ex-
cellent for Riding
Schools and Ranches.
Complete with girth,
stirrups and new
stirrup leathers. \$28

PARIANI Jumping SADDLES

Original Italian for-
ward seat saddle;
flexible tree, pigskin
seat, concealed knee
rolls. New. \$165

RIDING BOOTS

Fine, soft leather

Cowboy boots \$9.50
English type \$12.75
Jodhpur shoes \$13.50

Lunging Bridles \$6.50
all leather; \$15 value

English Show Bridles 23.95
never-rust bits, complete

Walking Horse Bridle 18.50
star steel silver bit

Walking Horse Bits 3.50
star steel silver

Halter Lead 3.75
solid brass chain, russet strap

English Saddle Racks 6.50
enameled metal

Scrim Fly Covers 5.50
full size

Halters 6.75
solid brass trim

Saddle Soap (Glycerine)95
14-ounce bars

Western Pony Saddles 20.00
\$40 value

White Quarter Boots 15.00
calfskin lined

Stirrup Irons 3.75-4.00
never-rust

Cavesson Sets 7.50

Trotting Rolls 3.25 pair

RIDING CLOTHES and ACCESSORIES

Coats, Breeches, Jodhpurs, Stock Ties, Spurs, Crops, Carriages

Send for Catalogue CH

KAUFFMAN

141 EAST 24th ST., N. Y.

Established 1875

Everything for the Horseman


CHRONICL

OF
BOOK
E

?

tracks at

es.



Le

Sho

Dear

With
conce
sever
ing
futu
nation

As
of a
Olym
of th
hys c
to th
take
Thes
and
but
offic
show
Hins
there
to ta
been
men.

An
of s
ed a
who
the
show
tion.

I,
thin
hors
are
sent
futu
roll
are
Olyn

fessi
to a
Am
Why
fessi
scor
hors
Olyn
train
look

we
as
and
wor
rep
hors
the
enon
train
able
of
spe
nati
ever

I,
hav
hor
tim
alon
be
hri
mu
a d
the
Con
ed.
tra
qua
Oly
all
of
ava
me
pic

Friday, October 17, 1947

Letters To The Editor

Shoulder To The Wheel

Dear Sir:

With a great deal of interest and concern for the future have I read several editorials and articles relating to American participation in future Olympics and foreign international horse shows.

As I understand, we are assured of a well trained team for the 1948 Olympics which is formed by some of the outstanding riders and standbys of our past Army teams. Thanks to these officers America can still take part in the 1948 Olympiade. These men have a vast experience and knowledge of what is required, but what is to be done when these officers are no longer available. The shows and trials in Maryland and Hindsdale show that at the present there are no civilian riders available to take part, which, in the past, has been accomplished by our Army men.

America is endowed with a wealth of superior horses, which, if trained and ridden by good horsemen who have a thorough knowledge of the requirements could make a good showing in international competition.

I, as a professional horseman, think that America has enough good horses and horsemen, provided both are sufficiently trained, to represent America in the Olympics of the future. Someone must start the ball rolling. I realize that professionals are not qualified to participate in Olympics, but I know that a few professionals could be of great service to a call which every unselfish American horseman has at heart. Why doesn't every one of these professionals, who knows what the score is, undertake to bring out a horse or rider who may qualify for Olympic tryouts. The 1948 Olympic training is in progress, but we must look farther ahead to the time when we do not have available such men as General Henry, Colonels Cole and Thomson and associates, who work day and night to make a good representation for us American horsemen. We cannot let go what these men have built. I know that enough good civilian horsemen, trainers and instructors are available to bring out horses and riders of Olympic calibre, each in their specialized field, such as prix de nation (open jumping), three day event horses and dressage.

I, as a specialized dressage rider, have brought out my well known horse, Gygeo, but realize that by the time the Olympics after 1948 come along this horse will be too old to be presented, but will undertake to bring along my young horse, Samur, which shows great promise as a dressage horse, to be available to the American Equestrian Olympic Committee, with no strings attached. I intend to keep this horse in training and open for inspection to qualified members of the American Olympic Equestrian Committee at all times. If this horse is approved of by the Committee, he will be available to them and returned to me after participation in the Olympics.

Capt. T. Fred Marsman,
Director of Riding,
Dana Hall Schools,
Teela-Wooket Camps.

Headline Error

Dear Editor:

Very distressed by errors in rewritten headlines Chester County and Port Royal stories. Severely criticized here. Summaries correct. Cannot understand carelessness. Please publish correction.

Jean McClure Hanna

(Editor's Note: Our headline department rewrote Mrs. Jean McClure Hanna's heading for Horse Show and incorrectly named the green hunter champion. A like error appeared in the same issue with regard to the Port Royal Horse Show. Miss Irene Randle's My Girl was conformation hunter champion and reserve working hunter champion rather than reserve in both divisions.)

Credit Bill Star

Dear Sir:

I noted with some disappointment, the headline on "The Chester County Show" by Jean Hanna, in your Chronicle of October 3, which stated that Sir Sarazen was green hunter champion.

Of course this statement was incorrect, and the article farther along nullified it, in that it showed where Bill Star had gone champion.

That championship was toughly contested for, and very difficult for Bill to have won over the excellent competition given him, not only by Sir Sarazen, but many others. Even though Bill can't read, his rider, Bates Davidson, and I enjoy the times when he is given all the credit due him.

Yours very truly,

J. D. McKinnon

Elmira, N. Y.

Good Hunter Sires

Dear Sir:

The Sept. 26 issue just came and I was much interested in the latest part of "Hark Forard's" article on hunter breeding. I am interested in Morgans as children's hunters and I have just returned from a highly successful cubbing morning with Quanset on a 14.1 four-year-old of that breeding out for the first time with hounds.

The article on "Sprint-versus-Stay" interested me to the extent that I don't believe either is the sole answer. Several years ago I acquired a young Thoroughbred mare sired by Action, who won as a 'chaser. She is out of a winning brush mare, a sister to the dam of Jolly Roger and from the family of the 'chase winner Yankee Chance. Nearly 17 hands, with good bone and splendid shoulder, she is a fine natural jumper. She required nearly no schooling and will go into a fence at any speed, drop her head to it and jump quietly. I do not care for a horse which must be made to jump and I feel that a horse who has jumping ability bred into it and therefore enjoys jumping is the safest conveyance.

My mare is to be bred next Spring

J. M. Tracy's Works Great Contribution To American Art

The cover picture of the Field Trials of 1890 on The Chronicle cover this week 'Prince Lucifer' The Winner," by J. M. Tracy (1843-1893) shows the dogs being cast off by order of the judges, each taking his own line.

To lovers of art, the name and work of J. M. Tracy may excite memories of Sargent and Inness. Tracy studied with Sargent and was his friend. With Inness, too, he was closely associated; for a period they worked in the same studio. Admirers of Inness will be quick to recognize his influence in Tracy's landscaping.

For devotees of the Field and Turf, the works of Tracy have immense historical interest. He painted the portrait of "Barnum", the first great Chesapeake Retriever, as well as every great English Setter, Pointer and Hound of his day. He also did portraits of great Thoroughbreds, "Salvator" and "Firenze".

Tracy judged our early Field

and choice of sire has caused much thought. Could I manage it, my first choice would be Battleship to breed more jumping ability into the prospective foal. *Tourist II, Lovely Night, Coq d'Espriet, and Bonne Nuit are also proven sires and jumpers. Naturally conformation must be considered by any breeder, but Proven Performance in choice of breeding stock would produce a higher average of top performing hunters.

My own belief is that hunter breeding in America suffered a serious setback when stallions were barred from showing in hunter classes. It has forced breeders to use an unproven sire on his looks alone, which every hunting man knows does not necessarily mean a good performer.

Yours sincerely,

Mabel Owen

LETTERS

Trials, and the first shows held by the Westminster Kennel Club, in whose clubrooms many of his paintings hung. The Gun dogs of Tracy's paintings are those very dogs which were to become the pillars of the American Stud Books, the foundation stocks of the splendid sporting dogs of this country.

Since every important Tracy painting is a monument to a great dog or horse, his canvases are rarely offered for sale. For the most part they remain household treasures of the foremost shooting and hunting families of America—treasures which have passed from father to son. America is not yet conscious enough of her own sporting tradition; too many Americans are still unfamiliar with the work of this fine painter who has already immortalized American sport.

This painting was exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition, 1893. Although shooting may not be as familiar a subject to some of our sporting readers as hunting or racing, field trials, with any type of dogs or hounds are always contests to gladden a sportsman's heart. The gay way in which this fine American artist has laid down on canvas the two setters is a great tribute to his skill. The varying attitudes of horses and riders in the background makes this painting a most unusual one and one that all horsemen should find of interest.

—E. J. Rousuck

Warrenton House

EXCELLENT CUISINE
CHARMING ATMOSPHERE

MAKE RESERVATIONS
IN ADVANCE PLEASE

Phone 622 Warrenton, Va.

All Latin America

within easy reach
by Clipper



Seats
now available

On every Clipper flight you'll enjoy Pan American's distinctive, world-famous service—the extra something that makes "going by Clipper" a delightful experience.

Fly by Clipper—spend more time at your destination! For reservations see your Travel Agent or the nearest Pan American office.

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

PAN AMERICAN
WORLD AIRWAYS

The System of the Flying Clippers



Antigua BWI
Argentina
Bahamas
Bolivia
Brazil
British Guiana
Canal Zone
Chile
Colombia
Costa Rica
Cuba
Curaçao NWI
Dominican Rep.
Ecuador
El Salvador
French Guiana
Guatemala
Haiti
Honduras
Jamaica BWI
Mexico
Nicaragua
Panama
Paraguay
Peru
Puerto Rico
St. Lucia BWI
St. Thomas VI
Surinam
Trinidad BWI
Uruguay
Venezuela



ENGLISH TYPE RAIL and HURDLE FENCE

Large Stock . . . Prompt Shipments

Write For Catalogue

WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY

TOLEDO 12, OHIO

Some Outstanding Hunter Sires and Dams



Selection of Good Individuals For Performance And Ability To Reproduce Stamina And Substance Essential For Hunter Stud

Hark Forrard

In the last issue we considered the possible institutions which might undertake the long range task of creating a breed of hunters and steeplechasers through the use of Thoroughbred strains—more particularly the Remount Service, the Breeding Bureau of the Jockey Club, or a privately endowed institution. We now come to consider the methods which should be followed by these or similar institutions in the selection of such strains and in their fusion into a breed within the Thoroughbred breed.

The examples of the past will not be found to be of much help in laying out our course. Thoroughbred hunter sires (and dams) have in the past been selected almost entirely on a trial and error basis. For instance the great sire Gordon Russell, probably the best hunter and jumper sire which ever belonged to the Remount, was only recognized as such when it was discovered that a large percentage of the horses on the Olympic squad were by this horse, then comparatively unknown.

Think over the great hunter sires you have known. Uncle George in the Genesee Valley, Timber Boy and Koodoo in Pennsylvania, *Coq Gaulois, *Tim Tiger, Ganadore and others in Virginia. In conformation and pedigree they have nothing in common, nothing that would be helpful in making a selection. *Tom Tiger was definitely a poor horse from a conformation point of view, yet he got one show ring winner after another. Any hunter breeder can add scores of other names of which the same thing can be said.

In the field of steeplechasing we are faced with the fact that the top steeplechase sires seldom breed on—that is they seldom leave sons that equal their own successes in the stud. Horses like My Prince and Jackdaw in Ireland, like *Dan IV and *Sun Chamer in this country, have not had sons to sire anywhere near the percentage of good 'chasers attained by their famous fathers. There are occasional exceptions, like *Coq Gaulois and his son Coq d'Esprit, but they are nevertheless exceptions.

One of the principal reasons for this phenomenon is that it is customary to alter steeplechasers; in consequence the best sons of the best sires never get to the stud. In spite of much argument to the contrary, however, there is no inherent reason why the characteristics which make for good hunters and steeplechasers cannot be fixed in a line which will breed on.

We need first of all a performance test for hunters corresponding to the race track test which we have for flat horses. Such a test was set up at the Trakehne Stud in East Prussia along the lines of the three-day event in the Olympic Games. All stallions were required to attain a certain grade in these tests as a prerequisite to entering the stud. A similar test should be set up for the stallions and mares from which the basic strains of our hunter breed are to be selected. At the present time we have no such tests. In fact the American Horse Shows Association, in its infinite wisdom, actually forbids the showing of entire horses in hunter classes!

How are we to select the stock to be tested. "We can get some help from racing records. For example the differences between sprinting

and staying strains discussed in a previous issue will be helpful. We can get some help from the records of successful sires of steeplechasers. We can get some help from show ring records. *Portrush, dam of Portmaker, champion of the 1946 National Horse Show and of many other successful show horses, is a mare that has turned out top show ring hunters with great consistency, even though she has been bred to many different stallions. We can get some help from the records of the Remount Service. The famous *Spanish Prince II mare, Queen of Spain, many of whose sons have been successful Remount sires, including Spanish Ghost and Four of Spades, is the kind of mare whose descendants should be definitely included among the candidates for foundation stock. Finally we can get some help from the hunting field itself, from the records made behind hounds by the get of certain sires.

The task of assembling the horses necessary to create a sufficiently broad base from which to make our selections will not be an easy one, but unquestionably it can be done, following the general lines suggested above. Once the animals have been selected and tested, we can proceed to apply the information so gathered in just the same way in which we apply to the selection of racing stock the information gathered at the race track. In picking stallions and mares from which to produce race horses we look at the racing record of the horse in question and at the racing and producing record of his or her immediate ancestors, giving especial attention to the dam and grand dam.

Thus we should retain in our hunter stud only those stallions and mares which have attained high ranking in the hunter tests. These tests should include conformation and soundness as well as performance and the disposition which is necessarily a part of top performance. Just what constitutes soundness and the most desirable conformation from the hunter point of view is something almost impossible to put on paper. Reams have been written describing conformation ideals—quality heads, long necks, sloping shoulders and all the rest—but when all is said and done it is just a matter of a good eye. Whoever is in charge of our stud should certainly have an eye for a horse.

The records made by the produce of these stallions and mares will constitute a second check as to whether the latter should be retained in the stud. Only the best offspring of the best producers—as proved by the tests—should be used to continue the breeding program. In selecting these offspring particular attention should be paid to uniformity. Even though a mare produces colts of high rank, she and her children should not be retained unless those children are all of approximately the same type. It is this uniformity, this ability to reproduce a given type consistently, in which the Thoroughbred breed is at present so weak. Consequently it is a quality to which especial attention should be given.

If a stud could be set up along these lines and such a program consistently carried out, it would be merely a question of time before it would produce a breed of Thorough-

Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club

Taylor (P. O. Monkton, Md.)

Established 1934

Recognized 1934

Master: (1939) Edward S. Voss.

Hounds: Cross-bred.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Scarlet, white collar.

Cubbing on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturday, has been in progress more than a month now and has drawn big fields. The school and college age riders were out faithfully for several weeks, getting all the sport they could before turning to their books. Recently, fields have settled down to 20 or 25 people, quite enough, according to the Master, when pups are being broken in. Huntsman Dallas Leith usually takes out 9 or 10 couple of youngsters with half a dozen couple of old hounds, and is highly pleased with the way they've been working. Everyone else is pleased that there seems to be no shortage of foxes; the dens in Verdant Valley are as reliable as ever.

Saturday, Sept. 27th, brought three quick runs, one after the other, the middle one lasting three quarters of an hour or more, after hounds had met at Atlanta Hall, home of the Master and Mrs. Ned Voss. Monday, the 29th, was fruitless, hounds going out to the east from Hope Hill and drawing mostly blanks. Wednesday, October 1st, was again a warm morning and unusually dry thanks to a big wind the previous day. The pack had a few minor excitements over toward the Manor store and coverts west of it, but their quarry kept pretty much to some big cornfields and scent was extremely poor. October 4th, they met at Hess' store and drew through the Wareheim property with a bang-up run to keep the field on its toes.

Mrs. Voss is riding Rondeau, the Half-bred that Mike Smithwick showed, to win several ribbons, this summer—a steady, well-mannered

bred steeplechasers and hunters that would reproduce itself as to type, soundness, performance and temperament. Just how long a time it would take is difficult to say. Four generations or from 25 to 30 years would seem a minimum. On the other hand the length of time would be small considering the benefits involved.

If we cannot find an institution or endowment willing and able to undertake such a program—and the chances of so doing look none too good at the present time—what then? How should the would-be hunter breeder proceed from the practical point of view? Some of the answers to this question will be taken up in the next (and final) installment of this series.

jumper. Others seen out include Alex Griswold, recently back from a year in southern China with the Strategic Services Unit and now living at his new home, the late Miss Parlett's place next door to Lurman Stewart's. Mr. Stewart too is on deck and enjoying himself; the David McIntoshes, who've moved into their new farm near Corbett, Rieman McIntosh riding his good Dumbarton; Mrs. Dean Bedford and her children, Daphne and Erskine (now at school); James Park, who says that daughter Edith will be out any morning—she's just back from California; DeCourcy Wright, who rarely misses a morning with hounds and is as keen as they come; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griswold, 3d, he the club secretary.

Mrs. Jane Bassett has seen to the panelling and, with the help of the

Continued on Page Twenty-One



HUNTING and HACKING BREECHES and APPAREL

Meurisse BREECHES and JODHPURS are individually cut and hand made to fit posture and build of the individual rider—To insure comfort in the Saddle and smooth fit when dismounting.

Designed for either Forward or Conventional Seat.

\$60.00 to \$75.00

Materials and measurement form with complete information for leg styles on request.

Ready-to-wear Riding Apparel and Accessories. Breeches \$35.00 to \$45.00—Coats \$45.00 to \$55.00.

Charles Meurisse and Company

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS

RIDING - POLO - HUNTING

8 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Established 1880



Hunting Equipment

FOR HORSES . . . AND FOR

Riders

Many items of hunt equipment, that have been unavailable for years, are now in stock. Stombeck's two generations of experience are your assurance of high quality and fair prices.

Stock Pins	Coolers	Tweced Caps (Bkls. Adl.)
Flasks	Tattersall Vests	Turtleneck Sweaters
Sandwich Boxes	Hunt Horns	Stock Shirts
Wire Cutters	Gloves	Girths
Whalebone Crops	English Velvet Caps	Stirrups Leathers
Thongs - Crackers	English Derbies	Stirrups
Spurs		Halters

MAIL ORDERS promptly filled. Prices gladly quoted on any items in stock. Charge Accounts may be arranged.

W. H. STOMBECK & SON
Saddlery

3278 M ST. N. W. WASHINGTON 7, D. C.



Good Jumping In The Show Ring



Sam Bogley is really up in the air with RINGMASTER. This fine combination are in the process of winning the \$500 Jumper Stake at the 2nd annual Forestville Show held on September 27 at Herndon, Va. Underwood and Underwood.



At the annual Spring Valley Show on September 27, in Morristown, N. J., Miss Joan Hays was a winning owner up with PORTER'S PATCH, champion hunter of the show. Carl Klein Photo.



Joseph J. Wall gave BALLISTIC a fine ride at Bryn Mawr to win the Heavyweight Hunter Trophy given by Joseph Morris in which the horse must actually carry weight rather than be nominally a heavyweight. Carl Klein Photo.

Farmington Opens New Show Grounds

Mrs. John Maloney's Substitution With Ellie Wood Keith Riding Proves Winning Combination For Championship Honors

The first time the ring was used, the first horse in the first class won the first blue ribbon. Such was the good beginning of the 15th annual Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show held on the new hunt club show grounds near Charlottesville, Va. on October 3-4-5.

When one sat back to survey the vast amount of work done before the show was held, it would seem that the worn out saying, "You just can't get anything done" is obsolete. The club just removed part of a woodland, cleared that space perfectly for one of the best in show rings and arranged the boxes on one side and bleachers on the other. Everything was well thought out and there were no frantic scrambles for someone to do a job which should have been taken care of before the 3-day show started.

Mrs. John T. Maloney just brought one horse and that was all she needed. With Miss Ellie Wood Keith in the saddle, the good looking 7-year-old gelding by Playdale—Spanzie Ann showed in his first class that he was steep competition. While most of the performances in

dare was in for reserve.

That amazing little mare, Boots, owned by J. E. Jones and ridden by Tom Hollaway, was the one which accounted for the first blue ribbon of the show. Off to such a good start, she won all three divisions of the 3-day Modified Olympic, garnered the jumper championship and was reserve grand champion. Mrs. Moss was busy with her hunters but took time out to ride her one entry in the jumper ranks, Whiskdale, a fast moving chestnut which was reserve.

Outstanding in the pony classes was Miss Martha Lee Kennon's Black Sparkle but always in close pursuit was Miss Betsy Carhart's Popover, ridden by Miss Ann Everett Yoe. Incidentally, these two young ladies are two of Grover Vandevender's pupils and Miss Kennon added more to the pony championship by winning the V. H. S. A. horsemanship event, with the red to Miss Yoe.

There were many classes which were certainly interesting; the family class, won by Mrs. Isabel Nunnally and son George Palmer II; the costume class which the juniors put over with a big show; the vet-

FARMINGTON GRAND CHAMPION



Mrs. John T. Maloney's stable continued its championship sweep at the Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show. Miss Ellie Wood Keith rode **SUBSTITUTION** to annex the grand championship as well as conformation hunter championship. Darling Photo

all divisions were disappointing the first two days. Substitution moved right along to pick up ribbons and on Sunday when the horses as a whole had much better rounds, he still retained his lead and garnered the conformation hunter championship. Not satisfied with this, he gained enough points throughout the show to be pinned grand champion of the show.

Reserve honors in this division were closely contested and following the conformation hunter stake, Mrs. Page Jennings and her Icecapade were tied with Mile-Away Stable's Octebony, ridden by Mrs. W. O. Moss. With the red ribbon in the corinthian, Icecapade added 3 more points to make it 13 against Octebony's 10.

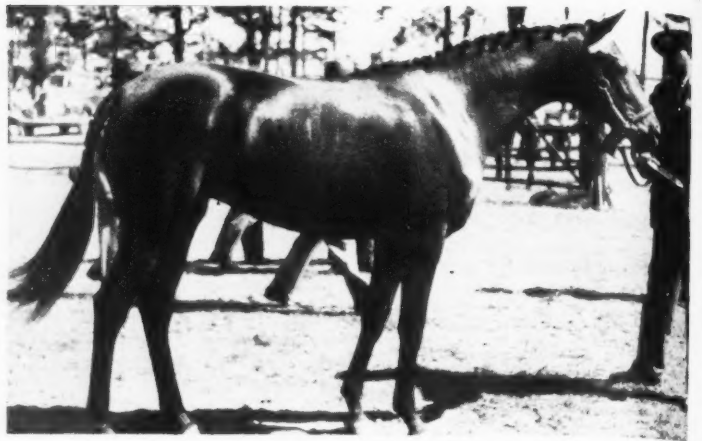
There was no green hunter championship listed but the committee graciously made the addition and Mrs. Raymond Barbin rode her Sun Boss to outpoint Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Moonlight Bay for the tri-color.

Working hunter honors went to that consistent grey, February Thaw, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and shown by Mrs. Perry. Miss Mary Hopper's good going Kil-

eran's class, and the list could go on indefinitely. Without a doubt, one, if not the busiest rider was young Miss Myrna Felvey. Ponies, open jumpers, conformation, working and green hunters, she rode them all and accumulated quite a number of ribbons. With Miss Gloria Galban still on the sidelines and a 11-week old cast on her leg, Miss Felvey has taken over the reins of that stable, although Miss Galban brought out her tried and true Princess Ysabel for the owner's up class. There were two classes in which Miss Felvey rode just for herself. One was the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event, and she won it. Coming right back to the V. H. S. A. horsemanship event, she received the red ribbon.

Sometimes there is a horse entered in a show which causes a lot of comment, either because he is good looking, goes well, etc. At Farmington, people who had been going to horse shows for years were keenly interested in a black 5-year-old gelding which was owned by Mile-Away Stable and shown by Mrs. Moss. Many remember a grand working hunter which Sloan Doak showed for years, Octavia, winner of many,

WINNER OF YEARLING CLASS



Breeding classes at Farmington Show were limited to one each for yearling colts and fillies. Winner of the latter division was W. Goadbay Lowe's **WAR REL**. IC-FLYING INDIAN filly. Darling Photo.

many ribbons. Mr. Doak sold her to Col. Calicut who shipped her to the west coast and when he was ordered to Japan, she stayed in the west at the late C. E. Perkins' ranch. Here she was bred to Flying Ebony and foaled a black colt, named Octebony. When Col. Calicut came back to the States he later shipped the colt to the East where he was seen and purchased by Mrs. Moss. This was the runner-up for reserve conformation honors at the show.

Hospitality unlimited. That is the Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show.

SUMMARIES

October 3

Warm-up—1. Boots, J. E. Jones; 2. Clinker, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 3. Kildare, Mary Hopper; 4. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban.

3-year-olds and maiden hunters—1. Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Herodite, Mrs. Raymond J. Barbin; 3. Unkaflower, W. Haggin Perry; 4. Sherwood, Marbert Farm.

Open to all jumpers—1. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stable; 2. Flying Disc, Brown Bros. and W. Drumheller; 3. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 4. The Flying Dutchman, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Green working hunters—1. February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Unkaflower, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Octebony, Mile-Away Stable; 4. Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Sun Boss, Mrs. Raymond J. Barbin; 2. Octebony, Mile-Away Stable; 3. Friar's Maid, Morton W. Smith; 4. Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Hunters other than Thoroughbreds—1. Kildare, Mary Hopper; 2. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stable; 3. Clinker, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 4. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart.

Modified olympic (1st day)—1. Mont, Gloria Galban; 2. Boots, J. E. Jones; 3. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 4. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stable.

Green hunters—1. Sun Boss, Mrs. Raymond J. Barbin; 2. Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Unkaflower, W. Haggin Perry; 4. Combination, Meander Farm.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Early Speed, Clifford A. Smith, Jr.; 4. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence.

Hunters under saddle—1. Trauertan, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Sun Boss, Mrs. Raymond J. Barbin; 3. Octebony, Mile-Away Stable; 4. Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Open working hunters—1. February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Kildare, Mary Hopper; 3. Clinker, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 4. Mont, Gloria Galban.

October 4

Ponies 142 and under, under saddle—1. Popover, Betsy Carhart; 2. Merry Legs, Mrs. Alan Ryan; 3. Ally, Dodsberg Farms; 4. Smokey Joe, Mrs. A. M. Keith.

Horsemanship, riders under 17—1. Maxine IX, 2. Mona Wood; 3. Jane Yoe; 4. Alice M. Parker.

Lead line—1. Jimmy Blackwell; 2. Byrd McIntyre; 3. Betty Minor; 4. Kathleen Edwards.

Pony hunters, 122 and under—1. Butterball, Dodsberg Farms; 2. Popover, Betsy Carhart; 3. King, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 4. Snowball, Sarah R. Parker.

Pony hunter hacks—1. Black Sparkle, Martha Lee Kennon; 2. Merry Legs, Mrs. Alan Ryan; 3. Smokey Joe, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 4. Popover, Betsy Carhart.

Qualified hunters—1. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 2. Half-A-Loaf, Dodsberg Farms; 3. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 4. Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney.

Pony hunters over 122 and not exceeding 142—1. Black Sparkle, Martha Lee Kennon; 2. Merry Legs, Mrs. Alan Ryan; 3. Soux City Sue, Dodsberg Farms; 4. Trophy, Grover Vandevender.

Touch and out—1. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 2. Boots, J. E. Jones; 3. Atoka Girl, Mrs. Henry T. Holliday; 4. The Flying Dutchman, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

A S P C A horsemanship event—1. Myrna Felvey; 2. Lucy Henderson; 3. Ann Everett Yoe; 4. Mona Wood; 5. Truman Dodson.

V H S A horsemanship event—1. Martha Lee Kennon; 2. Ann Everett Yoe; 3. Myrna Felvey; 4. Truman Dodson.

Family class—1. Entry, Mrs. Isabel Nunnally and George Palmer II; 2. Entry, G. C. Tuke and Helen Tuke; 3. Entry, Mary Jane Bunko and Truman Dodson; 4. Entry, Mrs. A. M. Keith and Ellie Wood Keith.

Local working hunters—1. Lucian, James N. Andrews, Jr.; 2. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee

Kennon; 3. Half-A-Loaf, Dodsberg Farms; 4. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart.

Veterans' class—1. Prince Charming, Capt. W. M. Wiener; 2. Entry, Roland Dawson; 1. Entry, Thomas B. Gay; 4. Entry, Grover Vandevender.

Ladies' hunters—1. Octebony, Mile-Away Stable; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 4. Half-A-Loaf, Dodsberg Farms.

Pony working hunters—1. Owen Glendower, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 2. Popover, Betsy Carhart; 3. Butterball, Dodsberg Farms; 4. Sioux City Sue, Dodsberg Farms.

Modified olympic (2nd day)—1. Boots, J. E. Jones; 2. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stable; 1. The Flying Dutchman, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban.

Hunter hacks—1. Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Octebony, Mile-Away Stable; 1. Pink Coat, Grover Vandevender; 4. Friar's Maid, Morton W. Smith.

Working hunters—1. Kildare, Mary Hopper; 2. Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 1. Clinker, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 4. The Witch, Helen C. Tuke.

Costume class—most picturesque—1. Entry, Mary and Jane Dodson; 2. Entry, Troost and Sarah R. Parker; Raleigh and Betty Minor; 3. Entry, Penny Jennings; 4. Entry, Betsy Carhart.

Host comical—1. Entry, Berkley Jennings; 2. Entry, Jane Yoe; 3. Entry, Jimmie Blackwell; 4. Ann Everett Yoe.

October 5

Yearling colts—1. ch. c. by War Relic—Flying Indian, W. Goadbay Lowe; 2. ch. c. by Head Play—Eerie, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones; 3. b. c. by "Luncheon—Bon Eva, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 4. ch. c. by "Blenheim II—Level Best, Crispin Oglebay.

Yearling fillies—1. blk. f. by "Sir Gallahad III—On the Level, Crispin Oglebay; 2. gr. f. by Challedon—Georgia Marble, W. Goadbay Lowe; 3. b. f. by Sir Mill—Ships Bells, M. A. Cushman; 4. gr. f. by Gypsy Minstrel—Lyndella, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

Working hunter stake—1. Dominica, Stuart Felvey; 2. February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Half-A-Loaf, Dodsberg Farms; 4. Kildare, Mary Hopper; 5. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart.

Owners'—1. Pink Coat, Grover Vandevender; 2. Sun Boss, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 1. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon; 4. Entry, Page Jennings.

Children's hunters—1. Black Sparkle, Martha Lee Kennon; 2. Sioux City Sue, Dodsberg Farms; 3. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon; 4. Owen Glendower, Mrs. A. M. Keith.

Modified olympic (3rd day)—1. Boots, J. E. Jones; 2. The Flying Dutchman, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stable; 4. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Trauertan, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 5. Octebony, Mile-Away Stable.

Corinthian pony hunter stake—1. Popover, Betsy Carhart; 2. Black Sparkle, Martha Lee Kennon; 3. Glorietta, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rives; 4. Sioux City Sue, Dodsberg Farms.

Corinthian hunters—1. Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Aristocrat, Ballantrae; 4. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stable.

Junior stake—1. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; 2. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stable; 1. Rosey, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cox; 4. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 5. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban.

Hunt teams—1. Keswick Hunt Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney; February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 2. Merrynick, Riverdale Farms; Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; Mont, Gloria Galban; 3. Aristocrat, The Squire, Lucretia Ballantrae; 4. The Witch, Helen Tuke; Grover Vandevender.

Pony championship—Black Sparkle, Martha Lee Kennon. Reserve—Popover, Betsy Carhart.

Junior championship—Boots, J. E. Jones. Reserve—Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stable.

Green hunter championship—Sun Boss, Mrs. Raymond Barbin. Reserve—Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Working hunter championship—February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Reserve—Kildare, Mary Hopper.

Conformation hunter championship—Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney. Reserve—Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Grand championship—Substitution, 25½. Mrs. John T. Maloney. Reserve—Boots, 21. J. E. Jones.

Judges hunter division—Frederick Bontecou, Millwood, N. Y., and Louis Collier, Gates Mills, Ohio. Jumper division—Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bates, Toronto, Canada and Andrew Montomery, Uno, Va. Junior division—Mrs. Thomas Water, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Friday, October 17, 1947

Changes In Hunter and Jumper Rules

Suggestions For AHSA Rule Alterations To Be Considered By Show Association at Annual Meeting During National Show

A. Mackay-Smith

Chairman Hunter and Jumper Committee, American Horse Shows Association

During the year 1947 many suggested changes in the rules of the American Horse Shows Association have been proposed to the Hunter and Jumper Committee. Before our next meeting, which will be held in New York during National Horse Show week, there will probably be a few more. Such suggestions are most welcome. The only perfect body of rules which has yet been written is the Ten Commandments. The best that mere mortals can do needs continual amending, partly because of original imperfections, partly because times and conditions change and the rules must change with them.

It is obviously impossible for the Committee to make any changes in the rules, once the Rule Book has been printed, that will take effect during the current year. Once the season has started the rules cannot be changed. They can and should be changed, however, as far as the succeeding issue of the Rule Book is concerned. The purpose of next month's meeting, therefore, is to consider rule changes to be embodied in the 1948 Rule Book. In that year it is not proposed to issue a supplement. The book itself will contain all the rules under which 1948 shows will operate.

The most far-reaching change now before the Committee is the proposal to create a Small Hunter Division. At the present time a child who outgrows a pony and wishes to continue showing must go to a full sized hunter, 16 hands or better. As a practical matter judges of conformation hunter classes will not look at a horse that is much smaller. On the other hand a horse this size is often too big for the child in question, more than he or she can really manage. A smaller hunter would be much more suitable.

From the breeders' and dealers' point of view the argument is made that at the present time we see many small horses whose conformation, performance and manners are tops, but whose value is small because there is no place in the show ring for them to go. A few such small horses, of which the best known is Miss Betty Jane Baldwin's Brandywine, show with success in working hunter classes. However, there are very few horses like Brandywine (which stands 14.3) with the ability to overcome the handicap of smallness when competing with animals that are 16 hands or better.

The purpose which lies behind all the rules of the American Horse Shows Association is to encourage as many riders, owners and horses as possible. Those in favor of the proposal say that the creation of a Small Hunter Division would do exactly that—that it would bring into the game many new faces both human and equine.

Just how the division should be set up has been considered from several angles. It seems to be generally agreed that the small hunter should be not more than 15.2 or less than 14 hands.

Some think that the pony height limit should be dropped from 14.2 to under 14 hands. The ponies 14 hands and over now being shown have little or no pony blood; most of them are just small horses. Where pony classes are divided into three

height divisions these small horses compete only against themselves. When there are only two height divisions, however, which is the case at all except the largest pony shows, the true ponies have to compete against the small horses. Under these circumstances the ponies are at a disadvantage, which makes for considerable dissatisfaction. For this reason breeders and owners of small and medium sized ponies are in favor of dropping the pony height limit in conjunction with the creation of a Small Hunter Division.

On the other hand the owners of the big ponies from 14 hands to 14.2 argue that the pony height limit should be left where it is and their animals allowed to compete in both pony and small hunter classes. This solution would give their mounts added opportunities in the show ring and—say they—the whole purpose of the proposed division is to create new opportunities.

Another proposal which has been placed before the Committee has to do with Rule X concerning protests which is found on page 39 of the rule book. As a matter of fact this rule applies to all committees, not just the Hunter and Jumper Committee. Section 7 (a) reads in part: "In the event the Committee of the Recognized Show is unable to reach an agreement in the matter they may forward the protest to the Executive Committee of the Association, etc."

It is objected that this rule is a clear invitation to the show committee not to agree. It is always easier to pass the buck rather than crawl out on a limb. Faced with a troublesome protest it is always easier for the show committee to find itself unable to reach an agreement and to pass the matter on to the American Horse Shows Association.

In our judicial system courts of appeal will hear a case only after a lower court has made a decision. It is argued that this rule should also obtain as far as appeals to the American Horse Shows Association are concerned. In other words the show committee must make a definite ruling before an appeal will be heard. It must either sustain the protest or deny it. Then and only then will the American Horse Shows Association consider an appeal.

These are two of the principal matters which will come up for consideration at the November meeting. Another wrinkle which will have to be ironed out has to do with the separation of working and conformation hunters in "A" hunter division shows. This separation now extends to hunt team classes. It is argued that in view of the difficulty of filling hunt team classes, the separation should not apply in these classes.

There are certain alleged conflicts in the rules which have been drawn to the attention of the Committee. One has to do with whether riders in Corinthian classes must be amateurs or merely hunt members. Another has to do with the penalties which follow when a horse touches or knocks down a wing. A third concerns the difference between circling and running out in jumping classes. There are a number of other suggestions along these lines which

Porter's Patch Takes Spring Valley Awards For Owner John Hays

Doug Bailey

Porter's Patch, one of John Hays' hustling greys from Washington Valley, won the hunter championship of the 9th annual Spring Valley Horse Show Saturday, September 27 at New Vernon, N. J. Ridden by daughter Joan in several competitions, the youngster jogged it out for the championship accolade. Reserve honors went to Robert Fairburn's Guess Who.

For the first time in many starts, Spring Valley drew perfect weather and with it came a near record entry list and attendance. As always is the case in Spring Valley, good, bold performances were the rule by well-footed horses for which the fine outside course was a break in hunting routine with Spring Valley Hounds. As a reminder that the season soon will be in full swing, several couple of young hounds were shown on the grounds.

Pat Machado won the horseman's championship, with Miss Anna Fairburn, reserve. Pat went into the titular ride-off by winning the "good hands". Stanley Kagan, Jr. had top place in the Maclay.

In the open jumping stake, Leon S. Freeman's Uplift and H. Clifford Brown's Reova were tied for top split.

SUMMARIES

Horseman'ship, under 12 years old—1. Gerry Gearhart; 2. Virginia Teller; 3. Gay Koven. Horseman'ship, under 16, "good hands"—1. Patricia Machado; 2. Pat Seaman; 3. Gerry Gearhart; 4. Anne Fairburn. Maclay, horseman'ship over jumps—1. Stanley Kagan, Jr.; 2. Joan Hays; 3. Anne Fairburn; 4. Marilyn Kagan. Children's pair class—1. Ranger, Gregory Parmele; 2. Dianamite, Edward A. Parmele, Jr.

need not be enumerated here.

The Committee will be glad to receive before the meeting other suggested changes which will make the rules fairer, more workable and easier to understand. Communications should be addressed to the Hunter and Jumper Committee, care of the American Horse Shows Association, 90 Broad Street, New York City.

SHOWING

2. Demand Bid, Maria Machado Larkin; Bromister, Stanley Kagan; 3. Lady Tango, Adrienne Kelly; Bright Maid, Marilyn Kagan; 4. Porter's Patch, Joan Hays; Entry, Gerry Gearhart.

Children's working hunters—1. Golden Boy, Dr. E. A. May; 2. Red Dragon, Anne Fairburn; 3. Bromister, Stanley Kagan; 4. Porter's Patch, Joan Hays.

Children's hunter hacks—1. Demand Bid, Maria Machado Larkin; 2. Porter's Patch, Joan Hays; 3. Red Dragon, Anne Fairburn; 4. Golden Boy, Dr. E. A. May.

Family class—1. Gay Boy, Gay Koven; Wonder Long, Mrs. Gustav Koven; 2. Porter's Patch, John Hays; Gray Lady, Joan Hays; 3. Wonder Brush, Wonder Thunder, Marlene, The John Langhorne family; 4. Entry, The Robert Fairburn family.

Horseman'ship champion—Patricia Machado. Reserve—Anne Fairburn.

Model hunters—1. No Trump, Maria Machado Larkin; 2. Tang, H. Clifford Brown; 3. Lucky Star, Maria Machado Larkin; 4. Demand Bid, Maria Machado Larkin.

Working hunters, M. Hartley Dodge, Jr. Memorial—1. Porter's Patch, John Hays; 2. Miss Token, Bambi Merck; 3. Grey Lady, Joan Hays; 4. Johnny Miller, John Hays.

Open jumpers—1. Uplift, Leon S. Freeman, and Reova, H. Clifford Brown, tied; 3. Billy's Birthday, Helen MacDonald.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Miss Token, Bambi Merck; 2. Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne; 3. Grey Lady, Joan Hays; 4. Uplift, Leon S. Freeman.

Spring Valley Hounds Corinthian—1. Porter's Patch, John Hays; 2. Guess Who, Robert Fairburn; 3. Johnny Miller, John Hays; 4. Reova, H. Clifford Brown.

Pair class, hunters—1. Guess Who, Robert Fairburn; Wonder Thunder, John Langhorne; 2. Porter's Patch, John Hays; Miss Token, Bambi Merck; 3. Vanity, Lucky Star, Maria Machado Larkin; 4. Wonder Brush, Jansen Boyes; Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne.

Hunt teams—1. Johnny Miller, Porter's Patch, Grey Lady, John Hays; 2. Wonder Brush, Jansen Boyes; Wonder Thunder, John Langhorne; Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne; 3. Demand Bid, Vanity, Lucky Star, Maria Machado Larkin; 4. Red Dragon, Anne Fairburn; Guess Who, Robert Fairburn; Beau Cherry, John Hays.

Hunter champion—Porter's Patch, Joan Hays. Reserve—Guess Who, Robert Fairburn.

WE ARE OFFERING THE CELEBRATED A. PARIANI SADDLES

at Ogden Saddlery, Inc.

701 Madison Ave. New York 21, N. Y. Telephone REgent 4-8674



TO MEN AND WOMEN



Hunting Derbies • Velvet Hunting Caps
Brown Velvet Hunting Caps for Women Only
Gray Culling Derbies and Brown Hunting Derbies
for Gentlemen
Polo Caps • Coaching Beavers

The Compleat Hatter
Cavanagh Hats

Park Avenue at 47th Street, New York

MERKIN'S RIDING SHOP

1314 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RIDING BOOTS for Boys and Girls.....	18.50
RIDING COATS for Boys and Girls.....	22.50
BLACK AND BROWN BOOTS for Men and Women....	22.50
STOCK TIES, white, yellow and tan.....	2.95

Send Check or money order, no charge for Parcel Post

Send For Our Illustrated Booklet

SHOWING

Consistent Doswell Captures Tricolor Smithtown Honors

Aunt Climax

Saturday September 6, was the day chosen for the revival of the Smithtown Horse Show at Fifty Acre Field, L. I. Despite threatening weather a most successful show was held and everyone had a lot of fun.

The jumper division attracted several outsiders, including Raymond Lutz's Albrurae horses and the Russell Stewart horses. The former proved that the trip from Conn., was worthwhile by taking home the championship. Frank Cook's petite Bay Girl followed The Sheik demurely to take home the reserve for her young and dare we say, handsome owner. We might add that Mr. Cook, having just entered the horse business, and very successfully, is now entering the racing business, we trust he will have equally as much success.

Another outsider appeared to garner the hunter tri-color. Doswell, owned by Barbara Pease and Elaine Shirley Watt (both don't ride him at the same time), went consistently well. Judge "the real McCoy", W. Royden Klein's My Gal Sal captured the reserve, ably ridden by His Honour's son, John: who, incidentally deserves a lot of credit for making the show such a great success. It looks as if this younger generation is going to be more efficient than their parents, even if they happen to be judges.

The equitation division saw our two young owners of Doswell frantically fighting it out for the honours. Finally Barbara ended up just a few points ahead of Shirley for the championship. Both deserve slaps on the back for superb horsemanship, which shows a great deal of practice, time and work.

Judges Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver, Charles Bernuth, Charles Plumb, Howard Bailey, and George McKelvey had a big part in making the show such a large success.

SUMMARIES

Open jumpers—1. Sheik of Albrurae, R. H. Lutz; 2. Bay Girl, Frank Cook; 3. Entry, Russell Stewart; 4. Smarty, Florence Sherwood.

Open horsemanship, under 14 yrs., over fences—1. John Postter; 2. Neil Lentin; 3. Ray Smith.

Open horsemanship, 14 to 19, over fences—1. Elaine S. Watt; 2. Barbara Pease; 3. Joan Prytherch.

Local hunters—1. My Gal Sal, W. R. Klein; 2. How Come, Mrs. H. R. Drowne, Jr.; 3. Wiggles, Jane Coleman.

Children's hunters—1. Doswell, Barbara Pease; 2. Unearthly Hour, Joan Prytherch; 3. Amos, Sara White.

Leadline, under 8 yrs.—1. Richard Fredericks; 2. Caroline Sanford; 3. Lynn F. Tallaferrro.

Novice jumpers—1. Lord Gilbert of Albrurae, R. H. Lutz; 2. Beau Mischief, Ethel Skakel; 3. Smarty, Florence Sherwood; 4. Rocky, Eugene Flaumenhaft.

Green hunters—1. Amos, Sara White; 2. Spring Fever, Frank Cook; 3. Handy Andy, John Postter; 4. Sebago, Mrs. Sidney Culver.

Horsemanship, under 14—1. Shelley Benstock; 2. John Postter; 3. Neil Lentin; 4. Lillian Krauze.

Horsemanship, 14 to 19—1. Barbara Pease; 2. Elaine S. Watt; 3. Joan Prytherch; 4. Nancy Arthur.

Limit jumpers—1. Bay Girl, Frank Cook; 2. Shorty, George Hudson; 3. Wiggles, June Coleman; 4. Smarty, Florence Sherwood.

Limit hunters—1. My Gal Sal, W. R. Klein; 2. Agbid, Mrs. Sidney Culver; 3. Spring Fever, Frank Cook; 4. How Come, Mrs. H. Russell Drowne.

P. H. A. Challenge Trophy, open jumpers—1. Sheik of Albrurae, R. H. Lutz; 2. Bay Girl, Frank Cook; 3. Beau Mischief, Ethel Skakel; 4. Entry, Russell Stewart.

Children's jumpers—1. Bittersweet, Theodore Galiza; 2. Entry, William Spittman; 3. Report, Sally Coleman; 4. Entry, Patricia Knapp.

Ladies' hunters—1. Entry, Edith Miles; 2. Doswell, Barbara Pease; 3. Smarty, Florence Sherwood; 4. Shorty, George Hudson.

A. S. P. C. A. Macley horsemanship—1. Jeanne Craig; 2. Sara White; 3. John Postter; 4. Patricia Knapp; 5. Frank Lee; 6. William Spittman.

Working hunters—1. Doswell, Barbara Pease;

Kathleen N Scores In Chagrin Valley Hunt Horse Show

Bobby McIntosh

The 38th annual Chagrin Valley Hunt Horse Show was held on the Polo Grounds in Gates Mills, Ohio on the 12th and 13th of September. The outstanding stable was that of Mrs. Ralph T. King, who cleaned up in the hunter division and also in the green classes, Kathleen N. winning almost every class she was entered in and Final Answer accounting for the same percentage in his division.

It was particularly interesting to see some good green horses in the ring. George Humphrey pulled another one out of the hat when Indian Flower won the 3 and 4-year-olds under saddle. Mrs. Royal Firman had Happy Dream, a 4-year-old mare that jumped consistently, with the manners and way of going of a great ladies' mare. The corinthian class over the outside course was won by Brigade with Bob White riding as though he were really trying to keep up with hounds. The 4'-6" class known for some thirty years as the Beelzebub Cup, went to Poncho. Poncho is a well known and beloved part of the hunting in the Valley and is now the pride and joy of Miss Betty Hadden. Miss Evelyn Thompson and her brother Mark were consistently in the ribbons with their two young horses Mr. Smirk and Mr. Swig, which jumped the outside course like the veterans whose names they bear.

Juniors are always prominent at this show. Last year Gerry Webb was heard to say that it should henceforth be known as the "Show of the Flying Derbies", their appointments being less secure than their enthusiasm. This year Mrs. Mary Barbin remarked that there need be no worry as to the future of the Chagrin Valley, as there were so many capable youngsters to carry on. The championship in this division went deservedly to Woodcock, owned and ridden by Miss Peggy Augustus and the reserve to Matalong with Bobby Motch as owner-rider. The working hunter over the outside course looked like a difficult class to judge from the observers' point of view, but Mrs. James Hamilton had no trouble in pinning Rickie, owned and ridden by Betsey Wychgel over a lot of top performers. The junior teams was an other colorful event won by Wood-

2. How Come, Mrs. H. R. Drowne; 3. Entry, William Spittman; 4. Spring Fever, Frank Cook.

Horsemanship, under 14, over fences—1. John Postter; 2. Neil Lentin; 3. Georgianna Price; 4. Sara White.

Amateur hunters—1. Doswell, Barbara Pease; 2. My Gal Sal, W. R. Klein; 3. Entry, William Spittman; 4. Virginia Red, Alexander Simon.

Touch-and-out—1. Entry, Russell Stewart; 2. Entry, Russell Stewart; 3. Sheik of Albrurae, R. H. Lutz.

Bridle trail hacks—1. How Come, Mrs. H. R. Drowne, Jr.; 2. Double Indemnity, Florence B. Canals; 3. Gallant, Johnson Smith; 4. Kings Jester, John Klein.

Hunter hacks—1. Doswell, Barbara Pease; 2. How Come, Mrs. H. R. Drowne, Jr.; 3. Entry, Edith Miles; 4. Gee Ray Bee, Mrs. T. F. Young.

Children's bridle trail hacks—1. Boots, Gwen R. Richards; 2. Red Vixon, Patricia Kapp; 3. Whose It, Ann Meserve; 4. Entry, Joan Freistadt.

Open jumper stake—1. Smarty, Florence Sherwood; 2. Beau Mischief, Ethel Skakel; 3. Sheik of Albrurae, R. H. Lutz; 4. Bay Girl, Frank Cook; 5. Lord Gilbert of Albrurae, R. H. Lutz; 6. Entry, Russell Stewart.

Horsemanship champion—1. Barbara Pease. Reserve—Elaine S. Watt.

Jumper champion—Sheik of Albrurae, R. H. Lutz. Reserve—Bay Girl, Frank Cook.

Hunter champion—1. Doswell, Barbara Pease. Reserve—My Gal Sal, W. R. Klein.

Judges—hunters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver, Howard Bailey, Jumpers, Charles Plumb, Equitation, George McKelvey.

rock and the two McIntosh greys, Garonda and Exchange.

The judging was more than just ably handled by Mrs. James Hamilton and Christopher Greer, Jr. They worked so hard and systematically that an extra class was added on Friday afternoon.

The Chagrin Valley pack of English Hounds, paraded on Saturday in the ring, gave the spectators tangible proof of the purpose of this show; to perpetuate and encourage the great sport of hunting, from the wee ones on their lead rein ponies to the great ones such as Kathleen N.

SUMMARIES

Junior Division

Hunter Hack (A)—1. Debutante, Diana Rauschkolb; 2. Stride Away, Hal Jones; (B)—1. Woodcock, Peggy Augustus; 2. Rochester, Lou O'Neill; 3. Me Too, Barbara Engle; 4. Miss Quick, Molly McIntosh.

Open Jump (A)—1. Sindy, Kay Johnson; 2. Stride Away, Hal Jones; 3. Lady Larkin, Mary Engel; (B)—1. Impulse, Kate Ireland; 2. Exchange, Joan McIntosh; 3. Me Too, Barbara Engle; 4. Lucky Lassie, Mary Briggs.

Horsemanship (A)—1. First Flip, Jimmy Easles; 2. Lady Larkin, Mary Engel; 3. Sindy, Kay Johnson; 4. Miss Step, Caroline Richards; (B)—1. Matalong, Bob Motch; 2. Miss Quick, Molly McIntosh; 3. Woodcock, Peggy Augustus; 4. Exchange, Joan McIntosh.

Handy hunter—1. Weesie Peesie, Shirley Lou Stouffer; 2. Impulse, Kate Ireland; 3. Dopey, Anne Ingalls; 4. Garonda, Molly McIntosh.

Junior working hunter—1. Rickey, Betsey Wychgel; 2. Lucky Lassie, Jean Briggs; 3. Matalong, Bob Motch; 4. Autumn, Carol Comey.

Horsemanship over fences—1. Molly McIntosh; 2. Joan McIntosh; 3. Jean Briggs; 4. Peggy Augustus.

Pairs of hunters—1. Woodcock, Peggy Augustus; Matalong, Bob Motch; 2. Autumn, Carol Comey; Lucky Lassie, Jean Briggs; 3. Surcuss, Jeri Ball; Sindy, Kay Johnson; 4. Garonda, Molly McIntosh; Exchange, Joan McIntosh.

Junior hunters (A)—1. Debutante, Diane Rauschkolb; 2. Stride Away, Hal Jones; (B)—1. Woodcock, Peggy Augustus; 2. Garonda, Molly McIntosh; 3. Matalong, Bob Motch; 4. Lucky Lassie, Jean Briggs.

Saddle ponies—1. Peggy Lee, Sally Perkins; 2. Shorty, Bonnie Burton; 3. Creepy Mouse, Holiday Hill Farm; 4. Fire Cracker, Caroline Richards.

Teams of three hunters—1. Woodcock, Peggy Augustus; Garonda, Molly McIntosh; Exchange, Joan McIntosh; 2. Rickey, Betsey Wychgel; Impulse, Kate Ireland; Matalong, Bob Motch; 3. Me Too, Barbara Engle; Tiger, Mrs. R. Hitchcock; Debutante, Diane Rauschkolb; 4. Autumn, Carol Comey; Hilarius, Beth Wagley; Sindy, Kate Johnson.

Model hunters—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Indian Flower, Holiday Hill Farm; 3. Chester Bravo, Mrs. Ralph King; 4. Cherry Spin, Mrs. Ralph King.

3 and 4-year-olds under saddle—1. Indian Flower, Holiday Hill Farm; 2. Final Answer,

Mrs. Ralph King; 3. Happy Dream, Holiday Hill Farm; 4. Chester Bravo, Mrs. Ralph King.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Happy Dream, Holiday Hill Farm; 3. Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Mr. Swig, Mark Thompson.

Green hunters—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Mr. Swig, Mark Thompson.

Warm up hunter class—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Brigade, Halfred Farms; 3. Hunters Moon, Mrs. Ralph King; 4. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson.

Lightweight hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Brigade, Halfred Farms; 3. Cavalier, Halfred Farms; 4. Cavalier, Halfred Farms.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Hunters Moon, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Sea Flare, Mrs. G. W. Humphrey; 3. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Mr. Swig, Mark Thompson.

Novice hunters—1. Brigade, Halfred Farms; 2. Happy Dream, Holiday Hill Farm; 3. Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 4. The Cat, Holiday Hill Farm.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Brigade, Halfred Farms; 3. Sea Flare, Mrs. G. W. Humphrey; 4. Sea Flare, Mrs. G. W. Humphrey.

Half-bred hunters—1. Cavalier, Mrs. Thomas H. White; 2. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Hunters Moon, Mrs. Ralph King; 4. Gist Scout, L. C. Williams.

Working hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Brigade, Halfred Farms; 3. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Sea Flare, Mrs. G. W. Humphrey.

Hunter hack—1. Red Sun, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 3. The Cat, Holiday Hill Farm; 4. Cavalier, Halfred Farms.

Beelzebub Cup—1. Poncho, Betty Hadden; 2. Conchybar, W. P. Jones; 3. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Brigade, Halfred Farms.

Lead rein class—1. Shorty, Bonnie Burton; 2. Jimmy, Pamela Butler; 3. Creepy Mouse, Holiday Hill Farm; 4. Prince.

Ladies' hunter—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Happy Dream, Holiday Hill Farm; 3. Paddy-O, Louise Ingalls; 4. Mr. Stutz, Evelyn Thompson.

Special event costume class—1. Entry, Holiday Hill Farm; 2. Exchange, Joan McIntosh; 3. Corinthian hunter—1. Brigade, Halfred Farms; 2. Sea Flare, Mrs. G. W. Humphrey; 3. Hunters Moon, Mrs. Ralph King; 4. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King.

Teams of three hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King; Hunters Moon, Mrs. Ralph King; Sea Flare, Mrs. G. W. Humphrey; 1. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; Mr. Swig, Mark Thompson; Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Cavalier, Cargio, Brigade, Halfred Farms.

Junior championship—Woodcock, Peggy Augustus. Reserve—Matalong, Bob Motch.

Senior championship—Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King. Reserve—Brigade, Halfred Farms.

ROSETTES - PRIZE RIBBONS
BACK NUMBERS
RACING COATS and CAPS
Regalia Mfg. Co.
Rock Island, Ill.

CRAVEN LODGE CLUB Melton Mowbray

Chairman: Captain W. R. Bailey (Ex M. F. H.)

Set in the heart of Leicestershire, England's finest hunting country, Craven Lodge, which before the war was the world's most famous hunting country club, has re-opened. Accommodation, ranging from the Prince of Wales' and the Duke of York's suites to single bedrooms, each fitted with a private telephone extension is available. Temporary Membership available. The unlimited comforts and recreations include:-

RIDING

Riding instruction, side and astride. Beautiful hacking country. Horses and Hacks available. Harry Asselberghs' dressage and jumping course, commencing October. Only a few vacancies left.

TENNIS AND SQUASH

Tennis Coach. Two "En Tout Cas" championship hard courts, plus a well-lit squash racquets court.

GOLF

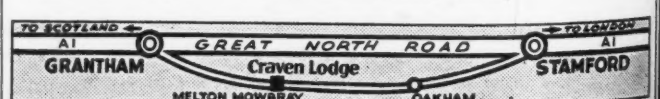
Luffenham Golf Course is half an hour's drive by car.

THE COMFORTS OF THE HOME

Craven Lodge embraces all the amenities of a modern luxury dwelling. Comfortable bedrooms, excellent cooking and good wines will maintain the great traditions of this famous centre of English hospitality. Meals will be served in the spacious oak-panelled dining room or at the snack bar. A private cinema and ballroom will provide relaxation. A Rolls-Bentley, Pontiac Shooting Brake, or Air Taxis will meet guests by request.

Serving Officers (Ladies and Gentlemen) in any Service are welcome as Honorary Members.

The Secretary cordially invites enquiries and will be pleased to send further details of the Club and its terms on application. Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, Craven Lodge Club, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, or applications made by telephone to Melton Mowbray 625-6.



Nardi
HABIT-MAKER

No need to hunt further than Nardi's for your side-saddle or astride habit.
COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR THE HORSEY SET
MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN

Jodhpurs from \$80

Tailored Suits and Sport Coats from \$165

Endorsed by all the hunting clubs in the country.

604 Fifth Avenue New York 20, N. Y.



Two Championships Won By Claire Taylor At North End Jr. Show

There were many true sportsmen at the North End Show Grounds in Silver Spring, Maryland on Sunday September 8 for the annual Pony and Junior Show. Scores of juniors stayed through rain and mud to show their horses and ponies. An up-and-coming young horsewoman, 13-year-old Miss Claire Taylor won both of the pony championships. Claire rode her own brown and white pony Baby to the tri-color by winning the exciting triple bar class at 3'-6" with a 6'-0" spread, the working hunter and gaining ribbons in the back and pony class. The reserve ribbon was awarded Miss Carol Eberling's Cassilis Comet. Handled by Miss Claire Taylor, Cassilis Comet won the open jumper and the driving class.

In the junior division Al Ernest with his always-dependable Dickey Boy won the jumper championship. Dickey Boy's wins put him one point ahead of Alfred Cooper's Hops, which was reserve champion.

P. D. Q. owned and ridden by Miss Dorothy Fred from Middleburg, Va. won the hunter championship. This was the last appearance in the show ring until next spring for Dorothy, as she was returning to her studies at Vassar College. P. D. Q. won a total of 11 points. There was a three-way tie for the reserve ribbon with Dickey Boy. Ironing Socks owned by Miss Mildred Gaines and Miss Caddy owned by Joseph Lyons all having 5 points. Ironing socks, ridden by Miss Bachman, was awarded the ribbon on conformation.

Others consistently in the ribbons were Miss Nancy Graham's Kalico Kat, Miss Louise Jennings' Meadow Lad, E. W. Rivercomb's Baby ridden by busy little Claire Taylor, Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille ridden by Jimmy Edelblut, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark, ridden by Robert Preston.

SUMMARIES

Small pony hack—1. Baby, E. W. Rivercomb; 2. Zeh, Mildred Gaines; 3. Dan, Laura Lee Shreve; 4. General Mac, Alice Toothman.

Large pony hack—1. Jill, Pat Clarke; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Kalico Kat, Nancy Graham; 4. Miss Caddy, Joseph Lyon.

Pony hunter—1. Miss Caddy, Joseph Lyon; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Kalico Kat, Nancy Graham; 4. Dan, Laura Lee Shreve.

Pony jumper—1. Cassilis Comet, Carol Eberling; 2. Boots, Fred Jackson; 3. Lady Chief, H. A. Marz; 4. General Mac, Alice Toothman.

Pony working hunter—1. Baby, Claire Taylor; 2. Boots, Fred Jackson; 3. Baby, E. W. Rivercomb; 4. Kew, Irvin Naylor.

Pony triple bar—1. Baby, Claire Taylor; 2. Miss Caddy, Joseph Lyon; 3. Lady Chief, H. A. Marz; 4. Prairie Boy, Bobby Riley.

Pony driving—1. Cassilis Comet, Carol Eberling.

Junior hack—1. P. D. Q., Dorothy Fred; 2. Penny, Carolyn Settle; 3. Tony's Jacket, Carol Barber.

Junior touch and out—1. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 2. Meadow Lad, Louise Jennings; 3. Hops, Alfred Cooper; 4. Dickey Boy, Al Ernest.

Junior hack and hunter—1. P. D. Q., Dorothy Fred; 2. Ironing Socks, Mildred Gaines; 3. Zeld, Louise Jennings; 4. Juniper, Sandra Hagner.

Junior jumper—1. Hops, Alfred Cooper; 2. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Ivan, Bill Ernest; 4. Meadow Lad, Louise Jennings.

Junior working hunter—1. Miss Caddy, Joseph Lyon; 2. Kalico Kat, Nancy Graham; 3. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 4. Zeld, Louise Jennings.

Junior handy jumper—1. Dickey Boy, Al Ernest; 2. Ivan, Bill Ernest; 3. Meadow Lad, Louise Jennings.

Junior handy hunter—1. Dickey Boy, Al Ernest; 2. Fire Fly; 3. Ironing Socks, Mildred Gaines; 4. P. D. Q., Dorothy Fred.

Junior modified olympic—1. Dickey Boy, Al Ernest; 2. Hops, Alfred Cooper; 3. Ivan, Bill Ernest; 4. Meadow Lad, Louise Jennings.

Pony champion—Baby, Claire Taylor. Reserve—Cassilis Comet, Carol Eberling.

Junior hunter champion—P. D. Q., Dorothy Fred. Reserve—Ironing Socks, Mildred Gaines.

Junior jumper champion—Dickey Boy, Al Ernest. Reserve—Hops, Alfred Cooper.

Championship Awards At Vernon Show To Jan Tana and Propaganda

With the full co-operation of the weather man and the completion of the new 800-yard outside hunter course, the events on September 13-14 proved to be by far the most outstanding show ever held by the Vernon Agricultural Society at Vernon, N. Y. All the classes were very well filled and the top quality horses showing in this area were on hand and performing at their best.

The hunter championship went to Jane Tana, the chestnut 5-year-old Thoroughbred mare owned by Manor Farm of Pulaski, N. Y. The reserve champion was the Virginia-bred Propaganda, a 5-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. L. Emmet Doyle of Syracuse, N. Y. Jane Tana was ably shown in all classes by Douglas Barclay while Johnny Vass rode Propaganda.

The Trip-Su Farms of Mrs. C. T. Cochran of Fayetteville, N. Y. placed 1st, 3rd and 4th in model hunters with Reno Swallow, Mauvern and Portways, Mrs. Kenneth A. Digney's Tri-Jean taking the red.

A jump off was required to settle the jumper championship as the result of a tie between L. E. Doyle's Woodking and Bobby Coe's Devil's Daughter. A perfect round in the jump off for Woodking gave him the championship.

The jumping seat equitation championship went to Miss Nancy Clapp of Troy, N. Y. and reserve to Miss Adrienne Pask of the same city.

Thomas E. Mason of Westfield, N. J. did his usual fine job of tying the hunters and jumpers and Mrs. Herbert W. Stuart of Edgewater Park, N. J. most ably judged the equitation classes.

SUMMARIES

September 13
Junior horsemanship seat and hands class, under 15—1. Tonie Yardley; 2. Vincent Dawes; 3. Sydney H. Weaver; 4. Joan Flesching; 5. Dick Oulmette; 6. Leo R. McCarthy, Jr.

Children's hunter class—1. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Mt. Orkie, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Miss Renown, Frank Cashier; 4. Reno Swallow, Trip-Su Farm; 5. Portways, Trip-Su Farm; 6. Mauvern, Trip-Su Farm.

Hunter hack class—1. Donella, McConnell Farms; 2. Sonja II, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Mauvern, Trip-Su Farm; 4. Reno Swallow, Trip-Su Farm.

Model hunter—1. Reno Swallow, Trip-Su Farm; 2. Tri-Jean, Mrs. Kenneth A. Digney; 3. Portways, Trip-Su Farm; 4. Mauvern, Trip-Su Farm.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Woodking, L. E. Doyle; 2. Panama, Judy Ann Vass; 3. Sceptre, W. Boswell; 4. Kildare, L. J. Ball.

A. H. S. A. Junior medal class, jumping seat—1. Nancy Clapp; 2. Nancy Nesbitt; 3. Dwight W. Winkelman III; 4. Leo R. McCarthy, Jr.; 5. Tonie Yardley.

Lightweight hunter—1. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Propaganda, Mrs. L. E. Doyle; 3. Tri-Jean, Mrs. Kenneth A. Digney; 4. Mt. Orkie, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

P. H. A. trophy class—1. Devil's Daughter, Robert Coe; 2. Rhythm Lad, Cornish Farms; 3. Sceptre, W. Boswell; 4. Woodking, L. E. Doyle.

Working hunter—1. Propaganda, Mrs. L. E. Doyle; 2. Tri-Jean, Mrs. Kenneth A. Digney; 3. Donella, McConnell Farms; 4. Mt. Orkie, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

September 14
A. S. P. C. A. Maclay horsemanship—1. Adrienne Pask; 2. Dwight W. Winkelman III; 3. Leo R. McCarthy, Jr.; 4. Tonie Yardley.

Green hunter—1. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Mt. Orkie, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Propaganda, Mrs. L. E. Doyle; 4. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Open jumping—1. Devil's Daughter, Robert Coe; 2. Woodking, L. E. Doyle; 3. Panama, Judy Ann Vass; 4. Sceptre, W. Boswell.

Ladies' hunter—1. Miss Renown, Frank Cashier; 2. Donella, McConnell Farms; 3. Sunrise, Leo R. McCarthy; 4. Flying Saucer, Nancy Martin.

Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Sonja II, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Diamond Bracelet, Patricia Fonda; 4. Pink Cat, Paul Collier.

\$200 jumper stake—1. Kildare, L. J. Ball; 2. Woodking, L. E. Doyle; 3. Devil's Daughter, Robert Coe; 4. Panama, Judy Ann Vass.

Equitation horsemanship, jumping seat champion—Nancy Clapp. Reserve—Adrienne Pask.

\$200 hunter stake—1. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Propaganda, Mrs. L. E. Doyle; 3.

Metamora Hunt Trials Draw 19 Entries For Corinthian

Ben Colman

The nineteenth Annual Metamora Hunter Trials were held Saturday, September 13. The day was made to order for fox hunters, two legged and four legged. The spectators were on the brow of a hill where they could see every foot of the three quarter mile course, each one of the ten fences. Seats were auto bumpers or coolers spread on the grass. To assure the working hunters a keen and understanding eye the committee was fortunate to have William V. C. Ruxton, Esq., Franconia, N. H., as judge. Mr. Ruxton was M. F. H. in England for several seasons, M. F. H. in this country more recently.

The corinthian is always a high point of any hunter show. It is specially featured at Metamora and the J. Deane Rucker Memorial Trophy carries with it tradition and great honor. Nineteen good horses competed. There were no bad performances but there were five outstandingly brilliant rides for the judge to choose from. The judge seemed to like boldness and a safe big arc at fences, provided the horse was easy and pleasant to rate. Gallant Fight, a 17 hand dark chestnut, a man's kind of a horse, won Mr. Ruxton's approval. He galloped on beautifully, fenced in stride, handled without an argument. He took the trophy, but the performance description applied to the others as well. Mrs. G. J. Graham is a horsewoman to respect; she owns Gallant Fight and Blackthorn which was picked for second.

The Hunt Team class also drew feature billing. Since it demands seasoned, experienced hunters for performance, steady piloting by capable riders, the committee offered a specially fine trophy to make the

class a "stand-out". The large trophy carries winners' names and stays in the club house. Each winning horse takes home a silver plate. The class has always been a feature of this hunter trials. First names to go on the old English trophy are Ethel Flinn's Snipper; Mary Thom's Pete, Ben Colman's Colleen.

The Metamora Hunter Trials are organized and managed by women members of the hunt. All committees are women and the event has never failed to show a profit. This year they inspired the club membership to put on a full dress Hunt Ball following the day time show. For the first time in several years scarlet coats and evening attire were out to honor the Trials and Mr. Ruxton. Miss Ethel Flinn works for months, as general chairman, just to be sure that everything clicks as it should. The awards follow.

SUMMARIES

Green hunters—1. War Fever, Mrs. J. Deane Parker; 2. Pete's Sake, Mrs. W. R. Clark; 3. R. Secret, Mrs. E. S. Nichols.

Pairs of hunters—1. Lucy Glitters, Mrs. W. R. Clark; 2. Ben Colman; 3. Snipper, Miss Ethel Flinn; 4. Colleen, Mr. Ben Colman; 5. Cimmeron, Mr. C. D. Pierce; 6. Easter Sunday, Mr. C. D. Pierce.

Working hunters—Thoroughbred—1. Gallant Fight, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 2. Pete's Sake, Mr. W. R. Clark; 3. Why Wonder, Mr. E. S. Nichols.

Working hunter—other than Thoroughbred—1. Night Flight, Miss Rosamond Strong; 2. Bruna, Clayton Baker; 3. Traveler, Mr. W. R. Clark.

Team of three hunters—(Metamora Hunt Challenge Trophy)—1. Snipper, Miss Ethel Flinn; 2. Pete, Miss Mary Thom; 3. Colleen, Mr. Ben Colman; 4. Smoky, Mrs. Henry Shelden; 5. Cinderella, Miss Cary Shelden; 6. Blackthorn, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 7. Lucy Glitters, Mr. W. R. Clark; 8. Pete's Sake, Mr. W. R. Clark; 9. Ben Colman.

Hunters for juniors (over 12 yrs.—under 18 yrs.)—1. La Souvenir, Helen Parker; 2. Bruna, Clayton Baker; 3. Entry, Mary Mead Phelan.

Hunters for juniors (under 12 yrs.)—1. Tonto, Miss Jenny Lou Farr; 2. Gray Gables, Master Peter Whitman; 3. Lady Foyle, Miss Carolyn Clark; 4. Danny Boy, Miss Ann Higbie.

Corinthian (Rucker Memorial Trophy)—1. Gallant Fight, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 2. Blackthorn, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 3. Brigadier, Mr. E. R. Thom.

TURNER WILTSHIRE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
Farms in Virginia's delightful
hunting country
Homes on the Blue Ridge

WANTED

Top Heavyweight, Qualified Thoroughbred Hunter

16.3 or over, with great substance

Must be a horse with manners, quality and capable of hunting a big country.

Will pay price commensurate with ability to fill requirements.

SEND PHOTOGRAPHS AND ALL DETAILS, INCLUDING WHAT PACK HUNTED WITH, IN FIRST LETTER.

MRS. R. J. BARBIN

HARMONY HILL
Keswick, Virginia

SCARLET FIELD and EVENING COATS GAITED SADDLE HABITS

Ready to Wear or Custom Made
ENGLISH BREECHES and JODHPURS
COATS, WAISTCOATS
BOOTS, JODHPUR SHOES
HUNT DERBIES AND CAPS
ALL ACCESSORIES



Hertz

561 Fifth Avenue

Cor. 46th Street

New York City

Five Stage Contest Tests Canadian Hunt Horses At Eglinton

Broadview

Ontario, with success, put into effect the first three phase event for hunters in Canada when the Eglinton Hunt staged a weekly competition in five stages for horses owned by members or subscribers of a recognized hunt and ridden by amateurs.

Horses were judged on each occasion by different judges over outside courses and six placings were awarded each evening with the score of points for ribbons added at the end of the competitions. Conformation was not a factor but on different occasions, pace and galloping ability, jumping and training were emphasized and consideration was given for type and hunting soundness. There were 36 entries for the Hunter Shield with seventeen horses placing in the ribbons. Due to the large entry and competitions, three ribbons of merit were awarded at the end of the series—Grand Champion, Champion and Reserve Champion.

Mrs. D. G. Rockwell's chestnut Thoroughbred Hawk Trap amassed the impressive score of 33 points to the Hunter Shield over Carl Pielsticker's consistent grey mare Giant Yellow Knife, who had 21 points. Tom Gayford was called out for the reserve ribbon with Jeep who placed on 4 of the 5 days to score 12 points in advance of Stewart Trevilant's Brigand with 6.

The 3rd day placed the emphasis on training, promptness and handiness. Col. R. S. Timmins allotted points for each requirement of the course which were to walk, trot and canter over three fences placed at right angles with horses being required to change gait at given points, then halt and crack hunting whips. They jumped into the next field where they were asked to trot in a 20' diameter, swing out and canter in a figure eight, pull up, and back in a straight line some 20' between two posts, then to open and close a gate. Hawk Trap was placed over Jeep, Brigand, Giant Yellow Knife, Mrs. C. Du Bois' Watch Him and S. P. Jarvis' My Double.

The 4th day horses were required to go two at a time over the course, alternating the lead between each fence, to take one fence as a pair, one to open a gate and the other to close it. This idea was conceived to show how the hunter would go with other horses in the field and whether he was sufficiently tractable to take back or move on as the rider directed. If the leading horse refused the other took the fence as he would in the hunting field and waited for the other horse to lead over the next fence. If any horse had 3 refusals the other completed the course alone. Partners were drawn by lot. On this occasion Hawk Trap placed over Giant Yellow Knife, Jeep, L. J. McGuinness' Ponthill, Brigand and B. C. Heintzman's Royal Ensign.

The first day was over a course including fences to be taken galloping on, trappy take offs, and landings and a tight corner where horses had to be handy. The horses jumped into a triangular pen over a log came out over a rail fence at an angle at about four feet and turned abruptly to jump over a chicken coop onto a road, down the road and back in again over a 3'-6" chicken coop at the top of a short steep rise which meant a jump of about 4'-6" from the take off down the hill. Then they galloped on over a snake fence, lowered a rail and jumped on into the next field. Giant Yellow Knife ably ridden by Maj. Gordon Gayford turned in a lovely smooth performance to defeat Hawk Trap, Irving Stone's Grey Boy, L. J. McGuinness' Atomic, newly acquired from J. Elliot Cottrelle, Jeep and Jack Rynd's Lady Mist. This course was over about 3-4 of a mile and included 13 fences.

It would appear that these competitions achieved all it was hoped they would. Certainly the horses seemed to perform better on the last day over a quite substantial course and with the buffet suppers served afterwards for contestants, members, and friends the whole series was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The following judges officiated at the series of competitions. Mrs. Jerry Rundle of London, Ont.; Mr.

Rosalie Howell's Riding Outstanding Feature At Welland

Broadview

The Welland Horse Show, Welland, Canada, on Sept. 12 and 13 was disappointed by the absence of several of Ontario's larger show stables, but a good representation of jumpers was present, though hunter classes were light in entries. Run in connection with the county fair with high wire artists and ferris wheels in full swing in the background, it was a gala two days.

Star of the show on this occasion was not equine but Miss Rosalie Howell, one of Canada's foremost professional riders, who seemed to be piloting about six horses in every event with no small measure of success. She climaxed the show by riding to victory the dark horse Pixie Girl in the final of the \$500 knock-down-and-out stake. This black mare owned by the Swayze Bros. of Welland was considered pretty much of an outsider when competing with the 12 qualifying horses for the stake. Winners of the preliminaries were, A. C. Texter's Toss Up, C. Loveless' King Hi, A. R. Timmins' Royal Scot, and C. L. Robins' Tuxedo.

Local entries, to the enjoyment of the crowd, stood off the competition of invaders from across Lake Ontario when they accounted for all but two of the major performance events.

The special knock-down-and-out was won by the well known Toronto horse, King Hi, owned by C. Loveless, while O. D. Robinson, M. F. H. of Eglinton saw his old favorite Watch Me win the \$200 jumping stake to defeat King Hi.

Chief honors in the hunter division went to S. P. Jarvis of Aurora, Ont. when his Thoroughbred mare My Double won the green and the open lightweight hunters, the lady's hunter and the hunter broodmare as she is in foal to First Secretary one of the English imports for the Light Horse Improvement Society. Christopher Wadsworth was judge.

SUMMARIES

Road hacks—1. Brown Eagle, C. T. McMullen; 2. My Double, S. P. Jarvis; 3. Sky Chief, Mrs. G. Kellough.

Lightweight green hunter—1. My Double, S. P. Jarvis; 2. Little Storm, Doug Ness; 3. Highland Lad, C. L. Robins.

Middle and heavyweight green hunter—1. Victory Lad, C. L. Robins; 2. Limerick, Doug Ness; 3. Sun Briar, H. A. McLean.

Lightweight hunter—1. My Double, S. P. Jarvis; 2. Penny Past, C. L. Robins; 3. Going Hi, C. Loveless.

Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Sir John, J. Calahan; 2. Limerick, D. Ness; 3. Sky Chief, Mrs. G. Kellough.

Ladies' hunter—1. My Double, S. P. Jarvis; 2. Bellmount, H. R. Bain; 3. Sky Chief, Mrs. G. Kellough.

Unicorn hunt—1. Entry, O. D. Robinson; 2. Entry, A. C. Texter; 3. Entry, C. Loveless.

Team of three—1. Entry, O. D. Robinson; 2. Entry, A. C. Texter; 3. Entry, C. L. Robins.

Open hunters—1. Sky Chief, Mrs. G. Kellough; 2. Sir John, J. Calahan; 3. My Double, S. P. Jarvis.

Pair performance—1. Entry, A. C. Texter; 2. Entry, C. L. Robins; 3. Entry, O. D. Robinson.

Novice performance—1. Tiny Miss, N. Golden; 2. Pixie Girl, Swayze Bros.; 3. Lightning, T. Sumbler.

Open jumping—1. Invasion, C. L. Robins; 2. Sun Briar, H. A. McLean; 3. Highland Lad, C. L. Robins.

Open performance—1. Toss Up, A. C. Texter; 2. King Hi, C. Loveless; 3. Grey Charm, A. C. Texter.

Touch-and-out—1. Toss Up, A. C. Texter; 2. Grey Charm, A. C. Texter; 3. Watch Me, O. D. Robinson.

Knock-down-and-out special—1. King Hi, C. Loveless; 2. Grey Charm, A. C. Texter; 3. Crusader, O. D. Robinson.

Owners up—1. Highland Lad, C. L. Robins; 2. Grey Charm, A. C. Texter; 3. Clark Silver Mine, Hugh Feasby.

Junior stake—1. Watch Me, O. D. Robinson; 2. King Hi, C. Loveless; 3. Crusader, O. D. Robinson.

Knock-down-and-out stake—1. Pixie Girl, Swayze Bros.; 2. Tony, S. H. Fleming; 3. General MacArthur, Dr. I. M. Walker.

Harry Porter, M. F. H., Montreal, Que.; Mrs. O. M. Fuller, London, Ont.; Col. R. S. Timmins, Toronto. A Panel of six on the fourth day, Mr. Quigley from the Toronto and North York Hunt, Mr. O. D. Robinson, M. F. H. of Eglinton, Terry Morton, honorary huntsman, Donald Umphry, Toronto, and Mr. Allan Burton, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cleland of St. Catherine's, Ont. officiated on the final evening.

VIRGINIA

Country Estates—Farms for thoroughbred horses and purebred cattle in the heart of the hunting country.

Ian S. Montgomery & Co.

Telephone 620

Warrenton

War Bond Pinned Toronto Champion For E. H. Cudney

Broadview

The 47th running of the Toronto Horse Show, Toronto, Canada, was staged on the property of the Eglinton Hunt just north of the city on Sept. 20. In many ways it was a good show with excellent entries, but all shows cannot have a good report and this one could have been much improved. It was found impossible to provide overnight accommodations to horses, so this show which in former years had a duration of several days, was condensed into one, with the result that the day was over crowded in spite of the omission of the usual harness and stock horse classes. Commencing at 9:30 A. M. the show ran until dark, the owners up class being run off in very dangerous light.

Previous nights' rain softened the newly seeded ring to make good footing. Wingless jumps were used which did not seem to bother the horses although jumping was not up to the usual par of Ontario performers, which made up very large classes. Reject was the star of the show when he scored the most points for jumper champion, with his easy going performances for his owner-rider, W. R. Ballard and carried home the coveted Long Branch challenge trophy. The Ballard stable was outstandingly successful as Reject won the open performance and amateur performance, Senator won the Rawlinson Memorial for working hunters and the open heavyweight. Red Admiral won the model hunter and Poppy won the knock-down-and-out. C. L. Robinson of Welland, Ont., had the only other double victory in the performance division when his Highland Lad bested a very large entry in the novice performance and came back to win the Fairfield Challenge trophy in the jumper stake with the only clean performance. O. D. Robinson's old timer, Watch Me, did not reach the winning ranks but scored consistently and came out of the show pinned reserve jumper champion.

Hunter champion and retainer for a year of the beautiful Toronto Horse Show trophy was E. H. Cudney's War Bond. Reserve was W. R. Ballard's Senator.

J. Elliot Cottrelle showed he had some good young stuff coming on to fortify his hunter stable when he won both the 2-year-old and 3-year-old line classes with his American imports, Barlight, a big grey 2-year-old which placed 4th in the model class and Singing High, a lovely chestnut filly by Singing Wood, which won her class and placed 2nd in the model hunter.

There were no saddle horses at the show with the result that the awards went to well mannered hunters. In order to assist the time, these classes and the children's classes were judged by Doug Ness of Downsview in another ring. The equitation class was a corker which kept a good portion of the crowd away from the main ring for over an hour with the popular winner being little Miss Judy Caldwell who defeated Albert Williams and Ross Cudney. Riders were given a most thorough test

even to the point of adjusting and putting on tack.

Farrell Vincent of Montreal judged hunters.

SUMMARIES

Green lightweight—1. My Double, S. P. Jarvis; 2. Thunderlark, C. Pielsticker; 3. Winsome, E. H. Cudney; 4. Bearax, Carl Pielsticker.

Green middle and heavyweight—1. Victory Lad, C. L. Robins; 2. Red Admiral, W. R. Ballard; 3. Play Boy, J. Elliot Cottrelle; 4. Blue Danube, G. B. Heintzman.

Open performance—1. Reject, W. R. Ballard; 2. Triple Bar, G. B. Heintzman; 3. Wings, W. R. Ballard; 4. Hawk Trap, Mrs. D. G. Rockwell.

Children's jumpers—1. Watch Him, C. Du Bois; 2. Royal Princess, E. H. Cudney; 3. Winsome, E. H. Cudney; 4. Rocket, Tom Gayford.

Novice jumper—1. Highland Lad, C. L. Robins; 2. Bobby Sox, E. H. Cudney; 3. Play Boy, J. Elliot Cottrelle.

Pair performance—1. Entry, O. D. Robinson; 2. Entry, A. C. Texter; 3. Entry, Mrs. G. Kellough; 4. Entry, C. Du Bois.

Hon. F. P. O'Connor Challenge trophy—1. Reject, W. R. Ballard; 2. Watch Me, O. D. Robinson; 3. Hawk Trap, Mrs. D. G. Rockwell; 4. En Route, E. H. Cudney.

Mare or gelding suitable to make hunter, 2-yr-old—1. Barlight, J. Elliot Cottrelle; 2. Bright Spray, Mrs. D. G. Rockwell; 3. Red d'Or, O. D. Robinson; 4. Three Orange Lily, S. Stanley.

Mare or gelding suitable to make hunter, 3-yr-old—1. Singing High, J. Elliot Cottrelle; 2. Entry, G. A. Martin.

Hunter stake—1. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 2. Senator, W. R. Ballard; 3. Wings, W. R. Ballard; 4. Brown Eagle, C. T. McMullen.

Princess Elizabeth Challenge trophy—1. Patsy, Doris Mason; 2. Daphne, Heather McBean; 3. Rocket, John Rumble; 4. Feather, Sarah Bladen.

Working hunters—1. Senator, W. R. Ballard; 2. Jeep, Mrs. G. Gayford; 3. Fallyn, Mrs. A. Willison; 4. Rocket, Tom Gayford.

Ladies' hunters—1. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 2. Brown Eagle, C. T. McMullen; 3. My Double, S. P. Jarvis; 4. Winsome, E. H. Cudney.

Equitation, 16 and under—1. Judy Caldwell; 2. Albert Williams; 3. Ross Cudney; 4. Denis Mason.

Knock-down-and-out stake—1. Poppy, W. R. Ballard; 2. Watch Me, O. D. Robinson; 3. King Hi, C. Loveless; 4. Highland Lad, C. L. Robins; 5. Giant Knife, C. Pielsticker.

Model hunter—1. Red Admiral, W. R. Ballard; 2. Singing High, J. Elliot Cottrelle; 3. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 4. Barlight, J. Elliot Cottrelle.

Handy hunters—1. King Hi, C. Loveless; 2. Watch Me, O. D. Robinson; 3. Hawk Trap, Mrs. D. J. Rockwell; 4. Reject, W. R. Ballard.

Open lightweight—1. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 2. Thunderlark, Carl Pielsticker; 3. Bearax, Carl Pielsticker.

Open middleweight hunters—1. Playboy, J. Elliot Cottrelle; 2. Bell Mount, R. H. Bain; 3. Going Hi, Mrs. C. Loveless; 4. Brown Eagle, C. T. McMullen.

Open heavyweight hunter—1. Senator, W. R. Ballard; 2. Dragon, E. H. Cudney; 3. Sky Chief, Mrs. George Kellough; 4. Golden Rule, J. Elliot Cottrelle.

Junior stake—1. Highland Lad, C. L. Robins; 2. Poppy, W. R. Ballard; 3. Grey Charm, A. C. Texter; 4. Reject, W. R. Ballard.

Road hack—1. Sky Chief, Mrs. G. Kellough; 2. Town Cry, Mrs. W. A. Willison; 3. Brown Eagle, C. T. McMullen; 4. Rocket, Tom Gayford.

R. Y. Eaton Challenge trophy, owners up—1. Sky Chief, Mrs. G. Kellough; 2. Jeep, Mrs. G. Gayford; 3. Hawk Trap, Mrs. D. G. Rockwell; 4. Grey Charm, A. C. Texter.

Jumper champion—Reject, W. R. Ballard.

Reserve—Watch Me, O. D. Robinson.

Hunter champion—War Bond, E. H. Cudney.

Reserve—Senator, W. R. Ballard.

HUNTERS

Grey middleweight 162
a handsome well made horse
\$650

We have a good selection of top
hunters reasonably priced. Phone
or write your requirements.

WHITETHORN FARM

Unionville-Wawasett Rd. No. 62

NORTHBROOK, PA.

'phone Lenape 235-B-3

Elkridge-Harford Hounds HUNTER TRIALS

November 9, 1947 at 10 a. m.

on the estates of Brig. Gen. E. F. Maude and
Mr. Thomas Eastman, Monkton, Md.

For further information contact

MRS. HENRY OBRE

White Hall, Md.

Tel. Manor 783J4

Committee

EDWARD S. VOSS, M. F. H., Chairman

MRS. JANE F. BASSETT

MRS. DEAN BEDFORD

MR. LOUIS NELSON, JR.

MRS. HENRY OBRE

MR. STUART VOSS

ONICLI

ing and
real jul-

le, R. P.
er, J. W.
Carl P.

-1. Vainy
ral, W. R.
Cottrell; 4

R. Ballard;
2. Wm.
Mrs. D. G.

im, C. D.
Cudney; 1
Tom G.

C. L. Rob-
3. Play B.

D. Robinson;
y, Mrs. G.

e trophy-1.
Me, O. D.
D. G. Rock-

ake humm-
Cottrell; 1
well; 3. Bal
Orange L.

ake humm-
Cottrell;

H. Calmer;
Wings, W. R.
McMullen.

trophy - 1.
Heather M.
4. Feather.

R. Ballard;
lyn, Mrs. W.
ford.

E. H. Cut-
Hullen; 1. My
E. H. Cut-

ndy Caldwell;
ney; 4. D.

Poppy, W. R.
Robinson; 1
nd Lad, C. L.

icker.
W. R. Bal-
Cottrell; 1
Barlight, J.

L. Loveless; 1
Hawk Tru.
W. R. Ballard.

d, E. H. Cut-
Pielsticker; 1

Playboy, J.
R. H. Bala;
ss; 4. Brown

Senator, W. R.
Cudney; 1. Sky
Golden Rule.

Lad, C. L.
ard; 1. Gre
W. R. Ballard.

G. Kellough;
son; 3. Brown
cket, Tom Gay-

y, owners up-
1; 2. Jeep, M.
D. G. Rock-

exter.
W. R. Ballard.
inson.

E. H. Cudney.
rd.

RS
ht 16.2
de horse

on of top
ed. Phone
nta.

FARM
L. No. 32
FA.
-R-3

nds

nd

ELSON, JR.
BRE

We
Sho
Ro

The
burg
comb
West
held
burg
ing R
forma
Ermin
collec
beater
tion,
head
and h
was t
by Or
owned
A hea
great
The R
Grizle
ality
models
went
and le
finally
Pappy
A hors
every
well-m
a grea
riding

In t
Miss E
Scatter
Jr.'s Ro
and aft
ship, th
favor o
son hor
was no
three o
petition
by Vinc
Sibel. T
Mark T
him is
the rail
jumping
bons. M
have a
jumper
What a
ous of 4
the ring
hour, ju
rapped
studied
Waywar
until the
then aft
coin toss
Of six
corinthia
one was
bay geld
Alfred M
Tomalan
corinthia
fully to
den by S
of Rollin
The cor
R. McNar
many, ma
be please
Westmore
a season

Lightweigh
and K. Mell
Richards: 2
lon: 4. Hyiar
Middle and
Ermine Coat
One, Mr. an
Richard K.
K. Mellon.
Suitable cl
Rothwell: 2
Big Boy.
Novice hu
Mellon: 2. E
lands Post.
Bogie, Torrer
Novice wo
Roberta Mar
Farm: 3. Lov
kins, A. C. I
Green hunt
S. Richards:
lon: 3. Big
Mrs. Ruth M
Seat and h
Jane Cowar
Lanehan.
Lightweight
Mellon: 2. Ti
ada: 3. Sky
Glamour Man
Lightweight
suet Coulter:
H. 2. Walum
U. All. Stirrup
Hunter hack
Ramble Ho
Dark Man, St
All. Stirrup H
Children's Ju
John W. Law
Moley: 3. Mich
Cherry Hill.
Touch and
Darby: 2. Sc
King Cole, B
Walgren.
Open jumper
tin: 2. Scatt

Westmoreland Hunt Show Dominated By Rolling Rock Wins

Elizabeth Elerman

The show season around Pittsburgh, Pa., ended unofficially September 20 with the 20th annual Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show, held at the Polo Grounds, Greensburg, Pa. Richard K. Mellon's Rolling Rock string dominated the conformation division with Pappy and Ermine Coat. To your reporter's recollection, no local horse has ever beaten Ermine Coat on conformation, and once again the big grey headed the line of model middle and heavyweights. Right behind him was the very promising 5-year-old by One's Enough, The Royal One, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor. A heavily boned youngster with a great deal of substance and quality, The Royal One was put ahead of Grizzly and Rolling Rock's personality horse, Speak Easy. With models behind him, Ermine Coat went on to win three more classes and lead his stablemate in points to finally attain the championship. Pappy was reserve hunter champion. A horse which seems to improve at every show is Mrs. C. S. Richards' well-made Titian Monarch which is a great credit to Danny Lenehan's riding and showmanship.

In the working hunter division, Miss Evelyn Thompson's consistent Scattercash and W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s Red Tiger were tied in points, and after hacking for the championship, the tri-color was decided in favor of Scattercash with the Robinson horse reserve. Although there was no jumper division, there were three open classes with good competition. The touch and out was won by Vince Darby's dun gelding, Roy Sibel. The combination of Roy and Mark Thompson who always rides him is open to many "asides" from the rail. But when the big horse is jumping, they're usually in the ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor have a newcomer to Pittsburgh open jumper ranks in their Obsterician. What a crowd thriller! Contemptuous of 4'-6" fences, he sailed around the ring at about fifty miles an hour, jumped unbelievably big and rapped his fences with an almost studied insolence. Danny Lenehan's Wayward Son failed to hit his stride until the knock-down-and-out. And then after a jumpoff, he won the coin toss for first from Scattercash. Of sixteen performances in the corinthian, the obviously winning one was that of Tomalan, 16-hand bay gelding owned and ridden by Alfred M. Hunt of Westmoreland. Tomalan did the course at a true corinthian pace and fenced beautifully to place ahead of Pappy, ridden by Sidney Watters, Jr. M. F. H. of Rolling Rock.

The committee, headed by George R. McNary, put on its finest show in many, many years, and they should be pleased to realize no show but Westmoreland could climax as good a season as this has been.

SUMMARIES

Lightweight model hunters—1. Pappy, Richard K. Mellon; 2. Titian Monarch, Mrs. C. S. Richards; 3. Glamour Man, Richard K. Mellon; 4. Hylands Post, Richard K. Mellon.

Middle and heavyweight model hunters—1. Ermine Coat, Richard K. Mellon; 2. The Royal One, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor; 3. Grizzly, Richard K. Mellon; 4. Speak Easy, Richard K. Mellon.

Suitable class, 4 and under—1. Bill, E. C. Bothwell; 2. Hylands Post, Richard K. Mellon; 3. Big Boy, John Silvius.

Novice hunters—1. Grizzly, Richard K. Mellon; 2. Elniswith, Robert Martin; 3. Hylands Post, Richard K. Mellon; 4. Madame Bogie, Torrence Miller.

Novice working hunters—1. Our Chance, Robert Martin; 2. Dark Man, Stirrup Hill Farm; 3. Lovettsville, C. E. Maloy; 4. Hawkins, A. C. Martin.

Green hunters—1. Titian Monarch, Mrs. C. S. Richards; 2. Hylands Post, Richard K. Mellon; 3. Big Boy, John Silvius; 4. Our Lady, Mrs. Ruth Myers.

Best and hands, under 16—1. Nancy Hicks; 2. Jane Cowan; 3. James Guthrie; 4. Daneg Lenehan.

Lightweight hunters—1. Pappy, Richard K. Mellon; 2. Titian Monarch, Mrs. C. S. Richards; 3. Sky Glo, Richard K. Mellon; 4. Glamour Man, Richard K. Mellon.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Janet, Margaret Coulter; 2. Royalist, John W. Lawrence, Jr.; 3. Walumbe, Christine Metcalf; 4. Fooled Us All, Stirrup Hill Farm.

Hunter hack—1. Mr. Swig, Mark Thompson; 2. Rumble Home, Toll Gate Hill Stables; 3. Dark Man, Stirrup Hill Farm; 4. Fooled Us All, Stirrup Hill Farm.

Children's jumpers, under 14—1. Which One, John W. Lawrence, Jr.; 2. Lovettsville, C. E. Maloy; 3. Mickey, Jane Cowan; 4. Can't Guess, Cherry Hill.

Touch and out—1. Roy Sibel, J. Vincent Darby; 2. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 3. King Cole, Bert Cence; 4. Pom Pom, John W. Lawrence.

Open jumpers—1. Our Chance, Robert Martin; 2. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 3.

Piping Rock Results

Editor's Note: For Piping Rock story see October 3rd Chronicle.

Thursday, September 18

Maiden jumpers—1. Kanuck, Mrs. J. A. Wigmore; 2. Brown Beau, Pagett Creek Farm; 3. White Cloud, H. Wyand; 4. Don Juan, Matinecock Stables.

Model hunters other than Thoroughbred—1. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Bob-o-Link, Seven Stars Stables; 3. Wingover, Mrs. James S. Parker; 4. Lord Highland, Jacqueline Galway.

Lightweight hunters—1. Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb; 2. Wingover, Mrs. James Parker; 3. Orphan Boy, Ann Miller; 4. Light Land, Cardy Farms.

Middleweight and heavyweight hunters—1. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. Prompt Payment, Mrs. J. T. Maloney; 3. Substitution, Mrs. L. T. Maloney; 4. Lord Highland, Jacqueline Galway.

Amateur jumpers—1. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 2. Why Bother, A. Merkle; 3. Request, S. Smith; 4. Star Climber, Seven Stars Stables.

Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Challenge Trophy, hunters—1. Yank, Mrs. J. A. Wigmore; 2. My Chance, Mrs. R. K. Trix; 3. Par Haven, Mrs. F. Gleason; 4. Hobo, Jean Leslie.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Transportation, Mrs. E. Correll; 2. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 3. Bob-o-Link, Seven Stars Stables; 4. Grozny, Seven Stars Stables.

Green hunters, lightweights—1. Valley Mist, Mrs. E. A. Robertson; 2. Grozny, Seven Stars Stables; 3. Jungle Jim, Josephine Hanlon; 4. Darby Davis, Kathryn H. James.

Green hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 2. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Booby Trap, C. Bernuth; 4. Don Juan, Matinecock Stables.

Horsemanship over fences, children under 18—1. Cora Cavanagh; 2. Josephine Hanlon; 3. Sarane Hickox; 4. Katrina Hickox.

W. S. Blitz gold cup, jumper stake—1. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 2. Sporting Knight, F. von Lambeck; 3. Star Climber, Seven Stars Stables; 4. Freckle, Peggy Mills; 5. Hightide, M. Potter; 6. Paddy, F. T. Powers.

Horsemanship over fences, children under 14—1. Skipper Schroeder; 2. (not listed); 3. Sarane Hickox; 4. Florence McKim.

Lead line pony and hack—1. Junior, Mrs. Marion T. Shoter; 2. Eskimo Pie, Mrs. T. J. Parks; 3. Blackie, Lynn F. Tallaferro; 4. Entry, Mrs. L. C. Ledyard.

Lightweight working hunters, Thoroughbreds—1. Queens Flight, Dolly F. von Stade; 2. Rotazilla, Ann Miller; 3. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.; 4. Martial Maid, Mrs. M. B. Hewlett.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters, Thoroughbreds—1. Plain Jane, Mary Gilman; 2. Par Haven, Mrs. Frances Gleason; 3. Randle Lad, Mrs. E. A. Robertson.

Working hunters, lightweights, other than Thoroughbreds—1. Flicka, Mrs. M. B. Hewlett; 2. Sandstorm, Jane Slaughter; 3. Hobo, Jean Leslie; 4. Grey Lady, Cardy Farms.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. My Chance, Mrs. R. K. Trix; 2. Times Square, Cardy Farms; 3. Silvercrest, Mrs. J. S. Parker; 4. Shamrock, A. A. Moore.

Bridle path hacks—1. Newsboy, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 2. Doswell, Barbara Pease and E. Shirley Watt; 3. Grey Monde, Kasachabar Stable; 4. Comodale, Maggie Stehli; 5. Sir Rainbow, Elizabeth Taft.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Substitution, Mrs. J. T. Maloney; 3. Red Ransome, Cardy Farms; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. J. T. Maloney; 5. Lord Highland, Jacqueline Galway.

Friday, September 19

Registered Thoroughbred mares—1. Tompera, ch. (12) by Joe May, Parker; 2. Twin Lakes Stud Farm; 3. Par Haven, Mrs. Frances Gleason; 4. Golden Royce, b. (19) by "Rolls Royce—Golden Infinite, Patty Gibb; 4. Rockleigh, ch. (9), Ann M. Whittemore.

Children's handy hunters—1. Chado, F. D. Chapot; 2. Diva K, Kasachabar Stable; 3. Chaisdale, Maggie Stehli; 4. Sir Rainbow, Elizabeth Taft.

Hacks under saddle—1. War Maid, Charlotte Hanlon; 2. Newsboy, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. Doswell, Barbara Pease and E. S. Watt; 4. Dutches, Kasachabar Stable.

Mares other than Thoroughbreds—1. Wingover, Mrs. James S. Parker; 2. Cinderella, Mrs. S. Pratt; 3. Divorcee, Wettsch; 4. Working hunters, ladies to ride—1. Rotazilla, Ann Miller; 2. Midkiff's Melody, Mr.

Royalist, John W. Lawrence, Jr.; 4. Pom Pom, John W. Lawrence.

Seat and hands, under 16—1. John W. Lawrence, Jr.; 2. Nancy Hicks; 3. Daneen Lenehan; 4. Jane Cowan.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Ermine Coat, Richard K. Mellon; 2. Grizzly, Richard K. Mellon; 3. Speak Easy, Richard K. Mellon; 4. The Royal One, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Red Tiger, W. C. Robinson, Jr.; 2. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Wayward Son, D. P. Lenehan; 4. Farnley, E. C. Bothwell.

Hunters under saddle—1. Ermine Coat, Richard K. Mellon; 2. Grizzly, Richard K. Mellon; 3. Elniswith, Robert Martin; 4. Hylands Post, Richard K. Mellon.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Wayward Son, D. P. Lenehan; 2. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Hawkins, A. C. Martin; 4. Obsterician, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor.

Working hunter stake—1. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 2. Red Tiger, W. C. Robinson, Jr.; 3. Lovettsville, C. E. Maloy; 4. Our Chance, Robert Martin.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Ermine Coat, Richard K. Mellon; 2. Pappy, Richard K. Mellon; 3. Speak Easy, Richard K. Mellon; 4. Grizzly, Richard K. Mellon.

Children's hunters—1. Mickey, Jane Cowan; 2. Which One, John W. Lawrence, Jr.; 3. Can't Guess, Cherry Hill.

Corinthian—1. Tomalan, Torrence Miller, agt.; 2. Pappy, Richard K. Mellon; 3. June Holiday, Mrs. C. S. Richards; 4. Fooled Us All, Stirrup Hill Farm.

Hunt teams—1. Rolling Rock—Ermine Coat, Sky Glo, Grizzly, Richard K. Mellon; 2. Chestnut Ridge—Scattercash, Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Swig, Mark Thompson; 4. Westmoreland—Madam Bogie, Torrence Miller; 5. Our Chance, Robert Martin; 6. Red Hazard, Elizabeth McNary; 7. Rolling Rock—Pappy, Glamour Man, Speak Easy, Richard K. Mellon.

Conformation hunter championship—Ermine Coat, Richard K. Mellon. Reserve—Pappy, Richard K. Mellon.

Working hunter championship—Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson. Reserve—Red Tiger, W. C. Robinson, Jr.

PERFORMER AT PIPING ROCK



Mrs. Ralph K. Trix' MY CHANCE was pinned champion working hunter of the Piping Rock Horse Show, held in Locust Valley, L. I., Sept. 18-20. Carl Klein Photo

and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.; 3. Randle Lad, Mrs. E. A. Robertson; 4. Par Haven, Mrs. F. Gleason.

Suitable to become hunters, 3-yr-olds—1. Transportation, Mrs. E. Correll; 2. Chicardie, Mrs. R. W. Craig; 3. Remember, Jean Cochran.

Shetland and other ponies—1. Princess, Patricia Powers; 2. Ceva, G. F. Baker, III; 3. Harmony Model, Mrs. M. T. Shoter; 4. Eskimo Pie, Mrs. T. J. Parks.

Stallions—1. Royal Cheer, gr. (7), by "Mahmoud—Veuve Cluquet, Twin Lakes Stud Farm; 2. Sortie's Son, gr. (12), by Sortie—Lyddite, Twin Lakes Stud Farm.

Working hunters, ladies to ride—1. My Chance, Mrs. R. K. Trix; 2. Fortitude, Kasachabar Stable; 3. Sandstorm, Jean Slaughter; 4. Midkiff's Merryman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.

Ponies and hacks under saddle—1. Bric-a-brac, Cavote Farm; 2. Entry; 3. Entry; 4. Casabel, Cornelia Winthrop.

Foals—1. Sir Sortie, br. c. by Sortie's Son—Gypsy, Twin Lakes Stud Farm; 2. Sortie Sundae, gr. c. by Sortie's Son—Mademoiselle II, Twin Lakes Stud Farm.

Sturgis Cup, best 3-yr.-old and up, sired by Jockey Club or Remount Stallion—1. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 2. Wingover, Mrs. J. Parker; 3. Bob-o-Link, Seven Stars Stables; 4. Flicka, Mrs. M. B. Hewlett.

P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. My Play Boy, R. Stewart; 2. Flying Colors, Cardy Farms; 3. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 4. Edgar Bergen, F. T. Powers.

Horsemanship, children under 14—1. Skipper Schroeder; 2. Peggy Rosenwald; 3. Nora Knight; 4. Sara Ann Cavanagh.

Horsemanship, children 14 to 18—1. Michel Wettach; 2. Joan Prytherch; 3. Cora Cavanagh; 4. Lorimer Armstrong.

Children's hunter hacks—1. Diva K, Kasachabar Stable; 2. Chado, F. D. Chapot; 3. Queens Flight, Dolly F. von Stade; 4. Surrealist, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kessler.

Children's hunt teams—1. Diva K, Blue Barton, Fortitude, Kasachabar Stable; 2. Lord Chesterfield, Cora Cavanagh; 3. Doswell, Barbara Pease and E. S. Watt; 4. Elkon, Skipper bar Pease and E. S. Watt; 5. Lorimer Armstrong; 6. Junie Jim, Josephine Hanlon; 7. War Maid, Charlotte Hanlon; 8. Pot Luck, Floral Piece, entry, Mrs. L. C. Ledyard.

Children's jumpers—1. Caramel, Cornelia Winthrop; 2. Sally, Isabel P. Williams; 3. Princess, Patricia Powers.

Fairs of hunters—1. Fort Riley, Golden Wood, Cardy Farms; 2. Kanuck, Yank, Mrs. J. A. Wigmore; 3. Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 4. Hellas, R. Winthrop.

Touch-and-out—1. Pop Off, P. McDermott; 2. General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Prince Tex, Cardy Farms; 4. Peggy Rosenwald; 5. Cora Cavanagh; 6. Lois E. Callahan; 7. Audrey Bruce.

Thoroughbred conformation hunters—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. J. T. Maloney; 2. Substitution, Mrs. J. T. Maloney; 3. Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Valley Mist, Mrs. E. A. Robertson.

Family groups—1. Entries, Kasachabar Stable; 2. Entries, Tuttle Family; 3. Entries, Cavanagh family; 4. Entries, Hewlett family.

A. H. S. A. Medal class, jumper seat—1. Skipper Schroeder; 2. Lorimer Armstrong; 3. Cora Cavanagh; 4. Peggy Rosenwald; 5. John N. Kessler; 6. Charlotte Hanlon.

Ladies' hunters—1. Valley Mist, Mrs. E. A. Robertson; 2. Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb; 3. Golden Wood, Cardy Farms; 4. Lord Highland, Jacqueline Galway.

Children's information quiz—1. Katrina Hickox; 2. Cora Cavanagh; 3. George E. Callahan; 4. Joan Prytherch.

Country Lanes Trail riders—1. Mermaid, Eleanor Seggerman; 2. Tish, Peggy Rosenwald; 3. Diva K, Kasachabar Stable; 4. Fortitude, Kasachabar Stable.

W. S. Blitz Gold Cup, jumper stake (2nd div.)—1. Hightide, M. Potter; 2. Bay Girl, F. Cook; 3. My Play Boy, R. Stewart; 4. Happy Landing, S. Smith; 5. My Play Girl, R. Stew-

art; 6. Prince Tex, Cardy Farms.

Saturday, September 20

Children's harness ponies—1. Caramel, Cornelia Winthrop; 2. Magic Model, Patricia Powers.

Children's hunters—1. Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb; 2. Pamuck, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. Red Robin, Peggy Cochran; 4. Pot Luck, Mrs. L. C. Ledyard.

Horsemanship, children under 10 yrs.—1. Sara Ann Cavanagh; 2. Frances R. Stewart; 3. Billy Tuttle; 4. Betsy G. King.

Working hunters, regularly hunted with Meadow Brook Hunt—1. Flicka, Mrs. M. B. Hewlett; 2. Randle Lad, Mrs. E. A. Robertson; 3. Blue Barton, Kasachabar Stable; 4. Hellas, R. Winthrop.

Horsemanship over fences, children 14 to 18—1. Lorimer Armstrong; 2. Barbara Pease; 3. Michael Wettach; 4. Cora Cavanagh.

Piping Rock horsemanship, A. S. P. C. A. championship—1. Charlotte Hanlon; 2. Maggie Stehli; 3. Katrina Hickox; 4. Sarane Hickox; 5. Carol Werber; 6. Nancy Ryan.

Working hunter hacks—1. Queens Flight, Dolly F. von Stade; 2. Hobo, Jean Leslie; 3. Mr. Chips, S. Smith; 4. My Chance, Mrs. R. K. Trix.

Corinthian class challenge trophy—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. J. T. Maloney; 2. Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb; 3. Valley Mist, Mrs. E. A. Robertson; 4. Orphan Boy, Ann Miller.

Combination ponies—1. Junior, Mrs. Marion T. Shoter; 2. Flying Colors, Cardy Farms; 3. Prince Tex, Cardy Farms; 4. Edgar Bergen, F. T. Powers.

Working hunter stake—1. Fortitude, Kasachabar Stable; 2. Flicka, Mrs. M. B. Hewlett; 3. My Chance, Mrs. R. K. Trix; 4. Silvercrest, Mrs. J. S. Parker; 5. Par Haven, Mrs. Frances Gleason; 6. Shamrock, A. A. Moore.

W. S. Blitz Gold Cup, jumper stake (3rd div.)—1. Request, S. Smith; 2. Prince Tex, Cardy Farms; 3. Flying Colors, Cardy Farms; 4. Happy Landing, S. Smith; 5. The King, R. B. Hults; 6. Fitzdale, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl.

W. S. Blitz Gold Cup, special jumper championship—High Tide, M. Potter. Reserve—Sun Beau, S. Smith.

Piping Rock good hands event—1. Joan Prytherch; 2. G. E. Callahan; 3. Florence McKim; 4. John N. Kessler; 5. Cora Cavanagh.

Henry H. Dickson Mem. Trophy, qualified or green hunters—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. J. T. Maloney; 2. Valley Mist, Mrs. E. A. Robertson; 3. Orphan Boy, Ann Miller; 4. Substitution, Mrs. J. T. Maloney.

Leadline ponies—1. Black Beauty, Freddy French; 2. Ceva, G. F. Baker, III; 3. Eskimo Pie, Mrs. T. J. Parks; 4. Rushy, Richie Schwab.

Scurry sweepstakes—1. Kanuck, Mrs. J. A. Wigmore; 2. Sporting Knight, F. von Lambeck; 3. Copper Queen, S. Smith; 4. Dalchoolin, G. Wright.

Hunt teams—1. Flicka, Martial Maid, School Boy, Meadow Brook Bay; 2. Entry, Cardy Farms; 3. Portraiture, Hellas, Miami Sport, R. Winthrop.

Children's jumping teams—1. War Maid, Charlotte Hanlon; 2. Jungle Jim, Josephine Hanlon; 3. Entry, Lorimer Armstrong; 4. Tish, Peggy Rosenwald; 5. Sir Rainbow, Elizabeth Taft; 6. Bay Girl, Joan Prytherch; 7. Lord Chesterfield, Cora Cavanagh; 8. Pamuck, Cornelia Winthrop; 9. Alice Rock, Mimi Mills.

Bareback jumping—1. Paddy, F. T. Powers; 2. Brown Beau, Pagett Creek Farm; 3. My Play Boy, R. Stewart; 4. Flying Colors, Cardy Farms.

Children's hunter champion—Chado, F. D. Chapot. Reserve—Diva K, Kasachabar Stable.

Working hunter champion—My Chance, Mrs. R. K. Trix. Reserve—Fortitude, Kasachabar Stable.

Jumper champion—Sun Beau, S. Smith. Reserve—High Tide, M. Potter.

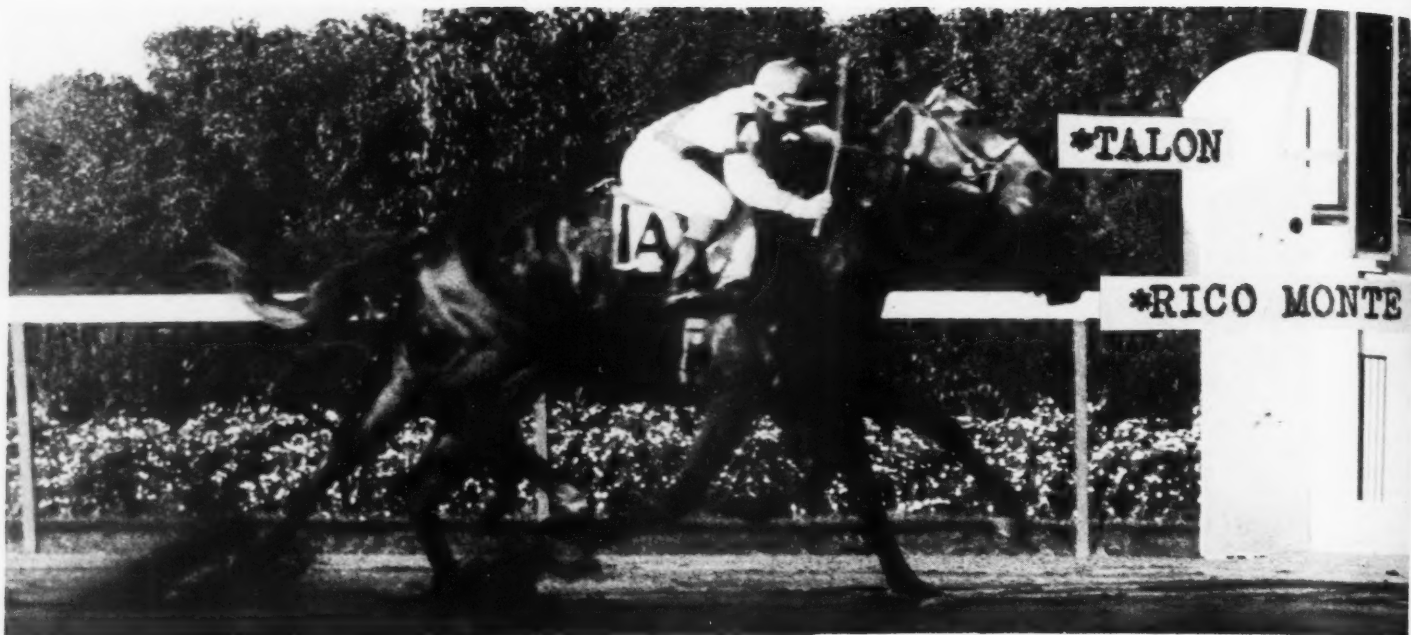
Conformation hunter champion—Valley Mist, Mrs. E. A. Robertson. Reserve—Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb.

Middleweight hunter champion—Prompt Payment, Mrs. J. T. Maloney. Reserve—Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Grand hunter champion—Prompt Payment, Mrs. J. T. Maloney. Reserve—Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Belmont's Final Week

(N. Y. Racing Assn. Photos)



Finish of the \$100,000 added N. Y. Handicap, Saturday, October 11. *TALON and *RICO MONTE were coupled in the betting, and at the finish it looked like the coupling was a reality, as it took the camera's electric eye to make it official, *RICO MONTE by a nose. PHALANX was 3rd, STYMIE 4th, with CALVADOS and JACKAMINE bringing up the rear.



Champagne Stakes' 77th running with VULCAN'S FORGE the victor over a field of nine 2-year-olds. This was the first stake win for the chestnut son of *MAHMOUD-BURNING BRIGHT and he gleaned a purse of \$22,650 for his owner-breeder, C. V. Whitney.



*RICO MONTE with E. Arcaro up. This was the fourth straight stake win for the A. Hanger South American importation. This 5-year-old bay horse by ST. PATRICK-RICA PATRIA by RICO, bred by Juan Annovelli of Argentina, is trained by the celebrated Latin American, Horatio A. Luro.



VULCAN'S FORGE with A. Kirkland up. Sylvester E. Veitch is the trainer of this promising youngster. PHALANX, BASTOGNE, MACKINAW, GHOST RUN, and FIRST FLIGHT are some of his other charges.

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

Recently Published Irish Horse Gives
Picture of Turf Affairs On British Isles
With Added Comments On Racing Here

Salvator

For some time a couple of books have been on my desk awaiting review, and as last week's events included nothing of any great moment other than that several of them were worth gigantic amounts of money they present nothing to linger over.

The fact is that the "regular season," in the East, is not dying, like the dolphin, in a glory of iridescence. Quite the contrary. The ministrations of the handicapper having sent Assault to the sidelines and reduced Styrmie to a mere wreck of his former self—the sequel of loading them down, week after week, with crushing imposts, the closing weeks of the campaign have been robbed of much of their glamour.

Armed, whose work has been much more carefully thought out and reasonably conducted than that of the other pair named, remains cock of the walk and, to a certainty, will be voted the "Horse of the Year". The laurels clearly belong to him and it would be paradoxical for them to go elsewhere.

To be sure, his other high honor, that of being the world's greatest money-winner, is not to be placed in the same category. It is due to his having been in effect presented, as a free gift, with the \$100,000 that so astoundingly was handed out for the dismal and deplorable incident known as his so-called "match" with Assault—an event that was a smudge upon the season's record and can never be anything else.... But enough of a subject that calls loudly for forgetfulness, though, unfortunately it is not apt immediately to receive it.

So—to our two volumes:
The Irish Horse, Vol. XIV for the year 1946 is the latest issue to come to hand of this admirable annual, originally a very modest one but that in recent seasons has develop-

ed into one of the handsomest as well as most desirable yearly publications devoted to the interest of the Thoroughbred. As will be noted, it is a bit late, a fact due to obstructive conditions difficult to overcome. Considering these, its appearance indicates a very efficient organization behind it.

In its enlarged and improved form the Irish Horse closely resembles the older and more famous Blood-Stock Breeders' Review, of London, being modeled upon the same general lines throughout. It is the official publication of the Blood-stock Breeders' and Horse Owners Association of Ireland, by which it is published at 21 Parliament St., Dublin, and at the price, one guinea, it may be called big value for the money. It contains 417 pages of major text, finely printed upon elegant paper and is lavishly illustrated with reproductions of racing scenes, portraits of prominent winners, sires and other animals, as also of noted horsemen, etc., etc.

While, naturally, the Irish Thoroughbred and the turf chronicle of the Emerald Isle claim precedence and are very comprehensively covered, the affairs of other countries, including U. S. A., receive attention and there are contributed articles from well-known authorities upon breeding, historical and similar subjects. As for the statistical department, it is very full and carefully compiled, together with the lists of blood-stock sales, etc., etc.

Altogether we wish to recommend the work highly to all persons interested in either breeding or racing as a valuable addition to any turf library. It may be obtained from the publishers direct or through Mr. Coleman J. Kelly, 6440 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Continued on Page Sixteen

Letter From New York

Belmont's Meeting Results In Best Racing
So Far This Year With Top Quality
Horses Competing For Stake Awards

Bob Kelley

Belmont's Closing Week

The last week and the closing Saturday of Belmont for 1947 were thoroughly in keeping with the rest of this affair, which meant that it provided the best racing the country has seen in a good many moons. There is no modesty in that statement, simply the plain truth. The best horses in training—with few exceptions—ran for the largest purses that have ever been given at any one meeting anywhere in the world. And the races this combination produced were simply swell.

There was the Armed—With Pleasure mile—which also included *Ensueno, the South American. That turned out to be a true, old fashioned humdinger. Until the final eighth pole, they were never a head apart and seldom that much, and they were flying, two dead game Thoroughbreds. It was almost too much to watch. As Joe Palmer said, after he had written his piece for the Herald Tribune, "By the time they reached that eighth pole, I began to want very badly for one of them to come away from the other." So Close Jocks Do Not Know Winner

And there was the superb finish put on by *Talon and *Rico Monte, the South Americans, at the end of the one hundred grand New York. That one almost made you resent the modern improvement of the finish camera, for without it the judges could never have separated the pair and given the top prize to *Rico Monte.

The jockeys, Eddie Arcaro on *Rico Monte, Johnny Adams on *Talon, didn't wait for the camera. Before the start there had been no discussion of a split. (They ran as an entry.) But, as they flashed across the finish, Arcaro yelled at Adams, "who won?" Adams replied, "Damned if I know." To which

Eddie offered, "It's too close for comfort, how about splitting it?" Adams agreed, and his face was still wreathed in smiles when he came out for the next race aboard Stage Bond.

The great two-year-old race of that closing day, the ancient Champagne at a mile, also furnished a superb race, with four or five of them still in it by the turn for home. Sonny Whitney's Vulcan's Forge, a chestnut son of *Mahmoud—Burning Bright, was on top, and conclusively so, at the finish. But there was personal satisfaction for this writer in the second horse, the big chestnut colt named Escadru, which Eddie Christmas sent out for Edward L. Brann of Maryland. If you will consult these notes for early in August you will find the writer saying nice things of this colt after his first race in which he finished out of the money. He may be heard from as a three-year-old. He had to come around the pack this time, and then bore in badly at the finish.

Core Strikes

While all this was going on, strike meetings were in progress, brought on by the old exercise boy-groom union business. They voted to join the teamsters local of A F L some time ago and proceeded to present some fourteen demands. When these were not negotiated, they threatened a strike. New York City, mindful of the "O'Dwyer Bite" tax, stepped in and called a conference. It has gone through two fruitless days as this is written and is to enter a third tomorrow. It will probably be settled one way or the other by the time this is printed.

If there is a strike and if it is successful, I don't see how the smaller stables are going to stand it. One proviso, for instance, is that
Continued on Page Sixteen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through October 11)

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA 23		\$848,871
(Armed 9, Faultless 5, Bewitch 6, Citation 2, Twoxy)		
*BLENHEIM II 16		398,785
(Owners Choice 3, Fervent 3, Jet Pilot 2, Prognosis 2, What's New 2, Adaptable 2, Talispin, Free America)		
BLUE LARKSPUR 15		336,225
(Elpis 6, But Why Not 6, Larky Day 2, Blue Grass)		
*ALIBHAI 11		331,225
(Cover Up 4, On Trust 3, Artillery 2, Zenoda, Wheatfield)		
PILATE 8		234,608
(Phalanx 5, Royal Governor, Christmastide, Miss Doreen)		
BIMELECH 8		205,750
(Burning Dream 2, Better Self 2, Be Faithful 2, Blue Border, Bymeabond)		
EQUESTRIAN 6		203,950
(Stymie 6)		
*MAHMOUD 8		191,475
(Snow Goose 2, First Flight, Keynote, Mackinaw, Mighty Story, Moonsoon, Vulcan's Forge)		
BOLD VENTURE 5		171,925
(Assault 5)		
HE DID 9		143,075
(With Pleasure 5, Dark Jungle 2, George Gains 2)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm 33	
Idle Hour Stock Farm.. 18	
Elmendorf Farm 18	
Mrs. J. Hertz 17	
L. B. Mayer..... 16	
Greentree Stud 12	
Walter Jeffords 9	
C. V. Whitney 8	
King Ranch 6	
Max Hirsch 6	

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm 31	
W. Helis 20	
King Ranch 17	
C. V. Whitney 11	
Walter Jeffords 8	
Greentree Stable 8	
Elmendorf Farm 6	
Mrs. E. Jacobs 6	
Shamrock Stable 5	
Mrs. E. DuPont Weir.. 5	

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones 26	
M. Hirsch 14	
W. Booth 12	
H. A. Luro 11	
S. E. Veitch 10	
M. A. Dixon 9	
J. M. Gaver 8	
G. B. Odom 8	
W. Molter 8	
O. White 8	

Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

THOROUGHBRED THOROUGHFARE

The exodus from New York of steeplechasers to winter training quarters in the South has already begun, according to trainers we talked with. At this time of year, most horses have been in training six or seven months and deserve respite from hard campaigns. It seems that only the Thoroughbred has the combined heart and temperament to withstand this arduous existence. The Half-bred goes "cold" with the monotonous life.

BANG-UP ROLLING ROCK

It's a bit late to be mentioning the Rolling Rock hunt meeting—but better late than never. That event is always a good one and this year's was the best we remember, there or elsewhere, with only one or two fields numbering less than ten starters in the two days of racing. Credit goes to members of the sporting local Race Committee so ably headed by Richard K. Mellon, to the adventurous owners, trainers and jockeys who were there; to those responsible for the continuous, excellent entertainment; and especially to "Dicky" and "Katy" Wallach who kept things humming according to plan and to the tastes of spectators and contestants. A recent letter from Mr. Mellon stating that the Committee is already at work on the 1948 meeting shows how much planning and effort is entailed to make Rolling Rock an annual success.

A QUICK GET AWAY

Once upon a time, a well known trainer of a public stable had a blonde female patron who just simply adored the horse she had in his charge. She had an annoying habit of arriving in the morning, staying until almost noon in the stall billing and cooing with the colt. Her affection was returned and the horse practically learned to talk baby talk in his mistress' ear. The love affair upset the stable's routine and try as he could, the trainer was unable to break it up. Finally, one of the grooms hit upon an idea. He gave the colt an especially black and sticky dose of cough syrup just prior to the regular appearance of the fair owner, who arrived on schedule, gave cheery "good mornings" to all the help, and went straight away into the colt's stall. Lady and horse went into their accustomed amorous routine with much nuzzling, whispering and kissing. Sooner than usual, the lady abruptly left the stall, her blond hair and face streaked with the black, oily substance, looking a perfect sight but neither to left nor right. Without a word she entered her car and drove off. The trainer has not been bothered with the beautiful blond lady since, and the colt is now coming along well with his scheduled gallops.

BREEDING GREATNESS

Probably more broodmares, 304, were bred last season at North Wales Stud than any Thoroughbred establishment in the country.

SO BAD—SO GOOD

A. H. "Brud" Plumb, one of the assistant starters at New York and Florida race tracks, will be handling most of the starting at the fall hunt meetings. He is experienced and has the knack of getting his fields off well with little delay, in spite of the fact that some riders are more or less novices in race riding. We showed him a comment in a Pittsburgh paper after the first day's meeting wherein the writer of the article had said, "The field all got away badly". "Brud's" reply was "Well, if they ALL got off so bad, I guess it must have been a pretty good start".

JEEP AT STUD

Jeep, the stakes winning son of *Mahmoud and Traffic by Broomstick, owned by C. V. Whitney, may soon be sold to enter stud duty in Virginia. Winner of the Youthful Wood Memorial and other stakes, brother to Mush Mush and half brother to three other stakes winners, he will be the second son of last year's leading sire to stand in the state. The other is *Flushing, leading all-time money winner in France, whose home is at Prince Dmitri Djordjazde's Plain Dealing Stud at Scottsville.

MORE DIFFICULTIES

The Sport of Kings and Common Peepul has always had obstacles in its path to surmount—at present strikes and the epidemic of swamp fever. It is ceaselessly and commendably endeavouring to clean house of the evil elements attached to it. One of the latter situations is the off-the-course "bookie" connection, a skelton in the closet in some areas but not in Lexington, Ky., the home of more horsemen than any other city in the United States. There, they are stamping out the life-blood of the "Book" at its source by prohibiting the dissemination of race track information by telephone, telegraph or messenger. Betting is in much the same domain as was drinking during Prohibition. Racing is trying to confine it to the home instead of the speak-easy. The Lexington Telephone Co. and the local "service" have mutually agreed to sever relations.

A RECORD FOR CALUMET

Did you realize that Warren Wright's Calumet Farm was, to all intents and purposes, 1, 2, 3 in The Futurity. Belair Stud's, Whirling Fox, out of Gallant Fox' sister, Marguery, who split the Bull Lea's, Citation and Bewitch, is by that farm's Whirlaway. Bewitch, first in all her starts previously except for a disqualification in the Matron, was crowded back at the start, was extremely hard ridden to regain lost ground, losing the place position by only a neck. Citation, out of the English mare, Hydroplane II by Hyperion, won easily by more than 3 lengths. He is the 6th \$100,000 winner for Bull Lea, the 12th for Calumet Farm, which stable is now working on its second "hundred grand" for 1947, way and away a record.

BUT WHY NOT

One of the prettiest get of Blue Larkspur, the filly But Why Not out of Be Like Mom by *Sickle, has so far a good claim to the 3-year old championship. Among her wins this year have been the Pimlico Oaks and Acorn Stakes against her own age and sex, a score in the Arlington Classic in which she withstood the challenges of some of the best 3-year-old colts, and she has been able to cope with older mares in stakes races. If it were necessary to do so to keep the Klebergs active in racing, the possibilities of a mating between her and her stable mate, Assault, would certainly do it.

GOING IN OUT OF THE RAIN

Carbine, sire of Spearmint sire of *Chicle, etc., was born in 1885, so the following anecdote is a "believe it or not" as far as we are concerned. One day in the paddock, saddled for the running of the Melbourne Cup, up came a cloudburst as the horses were leaving for the post and Carbine refused to leave the shelter. Finally, someone got hold of an umbrella, which being held by an attendant over his head, the future leading Australian sire calmly and sedately strolled to the start. In the excitement pertinent to the start of big races, Carbine forgot all about the rain that was falling upon his ears and head, got away well and won the classic event. Afterwards his owner had an umbrella-like contraption made, something on the

order of the sun-shades sometimes seen on draft animals, which Carbine wore in inclement weather.

BOOKINGS FOR *JACOPO

*Jacopo, 19-year-old son of Sanovino and Black Ray by Black Jester, has a full book for 1948. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Jr., agent for the syndicate which owns this stallion, has announced that he is now booking for 1949. *Jacopo is noted as a very successful source of running and producing fillies, the best known of his get being Jacola, leading 2-year-old and 3-year-old filly of 1937 and 1938 and dam of Phalanx and Ready Jack; Damaged Goods (so named because of the scars she still wears from burns in a fire), Kindergarten, River Dee and others.

Thoroughbred Pedigrees

PROMPTLY — ACCURATELY

4 Crosses	\$2.00
5 Crosses	\$3.00
Racing Record	\$1.00
Produce Record per mare	\$2.00
(Includes foals, winnings, stakes won and sires of winners)	
Full 5 cross pedigree, with racing record of the animal and racing and produce record of the first three dams	\$10.00

Please make checks payable to Pedigree Service

BOX C, THE CHRONICLE
Berryville, Va.

NEEDS HELP for her NEXT FOAL

After your mare is in foal—and particularly after the fifth month—she must supply feed for two: herself and developing fetus. If she doesn't receive enough essential minerals and vitamins, she draws on her skeleton stores and vitamin reserves. Result—a weakened mare and undernourished fetus.

Guard against run-down mares. Protect foals from bulging foreheads, narrow chests, crooked legs, weak tendons—all signs of rickets. Provide enough of the bone-building elements—vitamin D, calcium and phosphorus—and health and growth-promoting vitamin A.

VIONATE provides much-needed calcium and phosphorus. It also contains the appetite-stimulators and conditioners, vitamins B₁ and B₂, niacin, iodine.

NAVITOL contains 13,000 U.S.P. units of vitamin D per gram to help make the calcium and phosphorus into strong,

sturdy bones. It also supplies 65,000 U.S.P. units of vitamin A per gram to promote growth and build general resistance.

Your brood mare needs your assistance now. Feed Navitol and Vionate!

Recommended Daily Amounts

VIONATE

Foals	1/2 to 1 cup
Weanlings and Yearlings	1 to 1 1/2 cups
Horses in training	1 cup
Brood Mares (latter half of pregnancy and during lactation)	1 1/2 to 2 cups

NAVITOL

Foals, Nurslings, Weanlings	1/2 dropper full
Mature Horses	1 dropper full

If you cannot get Vionate and Navitol from your local druggist, use the coupon below.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
Veterinary and Animal Feeding Products Div.
745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Please send _____ 10-lb. drums of Squibb Vionate at \$7.50 per drum.

Please send _____ bottles of Squibb Navitol at \$3.30 per bottle (dropper with each bottle).

(1 bottle of Navitol will last approximately the same time as 10 lbs. of Vionate.)

I enclose \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

NAVITOL

(with Viosterol) Concentrated Vitamin A and D Oil

VIONATE

mineral and vitamin concentrate

SQUIBB — A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

Tel. PEapack 8-0571

Telegrams Far Hills, N. J.

WM. WRIGHT

Hunting Horns and Cases
Saddles and Bridles
Sheets and Coolers
Leather and String Gloves
Fancy Caveson Sets
Lined Leather Gloves
Tied and Plain Stock Ties
Canvas Leggings
Boots To Order
Yellow Vests

Lace Riding Shoes
Hunt Crops and Thongs
Winter Blankets
Stewart Clippers
Glycerine Soap
Salmon Whipcord
Velvet Caps and Derbys
Leather Leggings
Breeches to Order
Racing Equipment

RACING COLORS TO ORDER

FAR HILLS

NEW JERSEY

Tidy Bid Brings \$25,000 To Top Wm. Helis Sale

Because of the crowded stable conditions at the Helis Stock Farm, at Jobstown, New Jersey, Owner William Helis sold through the Fasig-Tipton Company on October 2 and 3, 58 horses at Garden State Park. Included in the sale were 20 yearlings, 11 horses in training, and 27 broodmares, many in foal and many with weanlings at side. Humphrey Finney read off the usual conditions of the sale and in addition stated that Mr. Helis would take back any horse that within the 60 day incubation period came down with swamp fever.

Yearlings and horses in training were sold the first day and Tidy Bid brought the top price of \$25,000, with Jobstown 2nd at a price of \$19,500. These both went to I. J. Collins of the Ohio State Racing Commission.

The second day G. Ray Bryson and Mrs. A. Robertson tied for top price of \$5,500. Mr. Bryson bought March Scholar with her bay filly weanling by Salto. March Scholar is in foal to Attention. Mrs. Robertson bought November with a chestnut colt weanling by Valdina Orphan. November is also in foal to Attention.

SUMMARIES

Thursday, October 2

HORSES IN TRAINING

Tidy Bid, ch. g., 4, by Psychic Bid-Tedema, by *Teddy; I. J. Collins	\$25,000
Jobstown, gr. c., 3, by Unbreakable-Foresythia II, by *Stefan The Great; I. J. Collins	19,500
End of Strife, b. g., 3, by Peach Chance-Anticipation II, by *Ksar; Bobanet Stable	15,000
Mountain Lion, ch. g., 3, by Peace Chance-Buzzcut, by Catalina, A. Klee	9,500
Lady's Ace, br. g., 3, by Case Ace-Lady Glory, by American Flag; Mrs. C. A. Carlinio	8,100
Vereudi, br. m., 5, by *Mahmoud-Miss Saw, by Eternal; G. R. Bryson	8,000
Ephraim, blk. f., 4, by Zacawesta-Estel, by *Epinard; Yorkshire Farm	6,400
Adrian, b. c., 3, by *Rhodes Scholar-Carla, by *Teddy; H. Gallagher	6,000
Princess Irene, b. f., 2, by Petrose-Transfer Miss, by *Masked Marvel II; Mrs. W. Selmi	5,500
Thames, ch. c., 2, by Stimulus-Heedful, by *Sir Gallahad III; Mrs. S. Robinson	4,000
Folly, blk. f., 2, by Fighting Fox-Lady Tony, by Black Toney; Henry Knight	3,000

YEARLINGS

R. c., by Halcyon-November, by Brevity; Dr. Harvey R. Haupt	\$4,600
Ch. c., by Valdina Orphan-Rural Rhythm, by *Pharamond II; Charles Mather	4,500
Ch. f., by Attention-Arisbi, by *Bull Dog; H. Gallagher	4,100
Ch. f., by *Rounders-Melpo, by *Pharamond II; Mrs. W. E. Snell	4,100
Ch. f., by *Rounders-Harp Weaver, by *Challenger II; H. S. Horkheimer	4,000
Ch. f., by Brave Soldier-Roundthelock, by Reaping Reward; P. Studdins	4,000

Br. f., by Attention-Valdina Gay, by *Sir Gallahad III; G. R. Bryson	3,800
Ch. c., by Attention-Belle d'Amour, by Espino; G. R. Bryson	3,700
B. f., by Valdina Orphan-Loveday, by Petee-Wrack; David S. Schock	3,500
B. f., by Valdina Orphan-Valdina Tutor, by Teddy's Comet; A. C. Ause	3,500
Gr. c., by Attention-Rhodan, by *Mahmoud; Dorothy Palmer	3,300
B. f., by Valdina Orphan-Hera, by Reaping Reward; Mrs. Henry Nye	3,100
Ch. f., by Brave Soldier-Porterette, by The Porter; Arthur Cause	3,000
B. c., by Valdina Orphan-My Mallie, by Jamestown; Henry Knight	2,700
Ch. f., by *Rounders-Valdina Madcap, by *Sun Briar; David G. Newman	2,600
B. c., by *Easton-Reigning Lass, by Reign Count; Joseph Morello	2,400
B. f., by Attention-Queenly Way, by Waygood; David S. Schock	2,300
B. c., by Brave Soldier-Air Post, by Ariel; David S. Schock	1,800
B. f., by Valdina Orphan-Candia, by Discovery; Mrs. S. Robinson	1,700
Lt. b. f., by Valdina Orphan-Disco, by Display; Mrs. S. Robinson	1,600
Ch. c., by *Rounders-Shopper, by Ariel; Mrs. S. Robinson	1,000

Friday, October 3

BROODMARES

March Scholar, b. f., 5, by *Rhodes Scholar-Marching Along, by Man o'War; G. R. Bryson	\$5,500
November, ch. f., 7, by Brevity-Haymulus, by Stimulus; Mrs. A. Robertson	5,500
Mismate, b. g., 9, by High Strung-Miss Simplicity, by Spur; Carolyn K. Stable	5,200
Sweetest Girl, b. f., 6, by Jamestown-Carnelian, by In Memoriam; Bobanet Stable	4,500
Carry Arms, ch. f., 9, by The Porter-Maid at Arms, by Man o'War; O. D. Capps	3,800
Billis Sister, blk. f., 9, by Princess Nora, by *Spanish Prince II; J. Delaney	3,500
Fleetstar, b. f., 6, by Flying Heels-Fair Oaks, by *Sickle; Bobanet Stable	3,300
Pixey Bee, br. f., 5, by Sting-Pixey Dell, by Pilate; Carolyn K. Stable	3,200
Fleet Queen, b. f., 6, by Boatswain-Bosonia, by Bostonian; B. Wilkins	3,100
Valdina Tutor, br. f., 5, by Teddy's Comet-Lady Marlboro, by Sweep; A. I. Meggs	3,000
Milos, ch. f., 5, by Ladysman-Almawyn, by Sweep All; J. Delaney	2,900
Pretty Lady, ch. f., 8, by Diavolo-Gallant Lady, by *Sir Gallahad III; B. Wilkins	2,800
Flag of Truce, ch. f., 3, by *Challenger II-Flag Trick, by Pennant; J. E. Ryan	2,500
Lara, b. f., 5, by Valdina Dandy-Morning Fair, by Midway; D. V. Kellogg	2,100
Hopeville, ch. f., 8, by Canter-Memoria, by *Mont d'Or II; I. G. Schorsel	2,000
East Over, br. f., 3, by *Easton-Come-over, by Whisk Broom II; B. O. Hickman	2,000
Ruby Moon, ch. f., 9, by Burning Blaze-Rebuff, by *Snob II; Mrs. Dora Kellogg	1,700
Queenly Way, ch. f., 18, by Waygood-Queen of the Water, by Waterboy; B. J. Bove	1,600
Royal Vixen, br. or blk. f., 14, by *Sir Gallahad III-Princess, by *Ambassador IV; T. O. Campbell	1,600
Teddy's Vixen, ch. f., 5, by Teddy's Comet-Valdina Madcap, by *Sun Briar; Mrs. Dora Kellogg	1,400
Blue Beauty, dk. gr. f., 5, by *Gino-Bad Dreams, by St. Brideaux; M. J. Bove	1,200
Lady Tony, br. or blk. f., 20, by Black Toney-Forever, by Ballot; H. P. Horkheimer	1,100
My Mallie, b. f., 7, by Jamestown-Merry Dance, by Morvich; J. Delaney	1,100
Porterette, dk. ch. f., 17, by The Porter-Bouton de Nacre, by Bachelor's Button; G. N. W. McNaughton	1,100
Bolote, br. f., 8, by Bolote-Little Ormont, by Ormont; M. J. Bove	1,000
Reigning Lass, br. f., 12, by Reign Count-Adine, by Dark Legend; B. Hickman	400

Annual Pony Sale Brings Top Prices At Zanesville, Ohio

Mary H. Cadwalader

Cars from every state in the union were reported lined up outside Zanesville (Ohio) hotels as September 22 rolled around and with it the National Breed Promotional Shetland Pony Sale, biggest such event in the country.

The 1947 sale was held in Ohio rather than Wisconsin (home of the Shetland stud book) to facilitate the simultaneous sale by Hugh White of some 68 head of ponies and his 227-acre well developed farm outside Zanesville. The farm, with two modern houses, two barns, two silos, room for 200 head of livestock not to mention chickens, rabbits and pigs, two lakes stocked with fish, and an oil-well in production, was sold by auctioneer George Swinebroad for the gentle price of \$32,000! Ponies, apparently, are far more in demand than farms, and the 160-odd head of breeding and young stock went like hot cakes at fancy sums.

Mr. White, a busy Zanesville Chevrolet dealer who went into the Shetland pony business some years back but is retiring now due to pressure of other activities, had the satisfaction of seeing his stock bring top money. His mares averaged better than \$500 each, and this despite the fact they varied from 2 to 20 years old and a vet's certificate stated their health in no uncertain terms.

Two of these mares were knocked down to bidders at the sale's absolute top price—\$1,025 apiece. There were Dapple Grace, a young dappled chestnut by Patton's Prince Regent and reported in foal to Sunlight Larigo, and White's Babe, by Hoosier L., bred to the Larigo stud also. Sunlight Larigo himself was sold at \$500, though he is 21 years of age. Peggy Supreme, 15 and with cataract trouble, fetched \$700; other fancy cash was paid out for Senorita's Daughter (\$900) and for a 2-year-old mare, Silver White's Poppy, (\$650), which last went to Mrs. Charles Iliff of Maryland.

Dr. Wayne A. Munn, of Janesville,

Wis., and president of the Shetland Pony Club, consigned 9 head to the sale, and for a young mare, Shore-acres Peggy, almost as small as they come at 36 inches in height, received \$810. Other big sellers were H. P. Kilkelly and Sons, Cuba City, Wis., (12 head) and Richard H. Truebenbach, of Dayton, Ohio, (10 head).

Prices dropped a bit for the grade Shetland stock, and though a few high-action harness show ponies created a little interest, two hackney ponies with admirable show records were withdrawn entirely when bidding halted near the \$200-mark.

An interesting lot that sold for \$1,290 was the black-and-white 6-pony hitch from the Curtiss Candy Company of Chicago, known as the Smith-Douglas hitch, of Norfolk, Va. The Curtiss people, who use these ponies for advertising purposes, has decided to stick to all blacks, and therefore auctioned the black-and-whites, 6 mares (one with a stud foal at her side).

The sale, which continued all day of September 22, attracted many customers from Oklahoma, Texas and the west. Trucks and trailers were thick as fleas on a dog, and many purchasers fretted over getting foals, newly-clipped for the sale, home alive, in view of the long distances they had to travel and the sudden steep drop in temperature.

Maryland visitors, taken by a dapple gray stallion, 8 years old, formed a hasty syndicate and bought in Little Boy Blue, by the Greyhound out of Dalsey G., both sire and dam having Patton blood. The syndicate consists of Mrs. William H. B. Howard, who will stand him next season at her Olney Pony Farm, her daughter Miss Frances Howard, Mrs. Murray Clark of Saddle Acres, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Iliff, of near Annapolis. Dr. Iliff had the job of bringing Little Boy Blue as well as a mare the Iliffs purchased, home in a trailer—and the trailer had to be hoisted aboard a farm-wagon chassis that had also taken Dr. Iliff's eye! Not to mention a pony cart, which was hoisted up front. This cavalcade returned safely to Maryland, however, and Mrs. Clark detoured further north in Ohio to buy herself a weanling from another farm. This she brought home in the back seat of her car!

FOR SALE At Public Auction Saturday, Oct. 25, 1947

At 11:00 A. M.

In front of the Court House in Warrenton, Virginia

RIVERLAND FARM

Located about seven miles from Warrenton near Fauquier White Sulphur Springs adjoining Le Baron Farm

(The sale of the property will be unrestricted, except that the seller reserves the right to dispose of the property privately before the time of the auction sale.)

—DESCRIPTION—

Consists of 591 acres with tenant house. Approximately 500 acres in pasture, balance in woodland with valuable timber. On the property is the original old stone house (not in livable condition) containing wonderful building stone. Beautiful rolling land, well watered with abundant streams, and bounded for more than a mile by the Rappahannock River. Wonderful opportunity to make a beautiful place for either cattle or horses.

Mrs. John Page Austin (owner)

99 Alvarado Road
Berkeley, California

—or—
Robert C. Winmill
Warrenton, Virginia

The Parade Of Tops

At The

VIRGINIA ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ANNUAL SALE

Eastern Breeders' Pavilion

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 27, 1947

5 Top Herd Bulls

40 Foundation Females

Featuring the Production of the Virginia Herds that have been established on Quality to produce TOP Individuals. Many of the cattle consigned to this sale have been winners at the major 1947 shows. The consignors have dug deep into their production to be able to offer you such high quality as you will see at this sale. . . .

Major W. A. Rafferty, president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will judge the cattle at 10:00 a. m.

ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

Sale Headquarters, Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, Va.

Write for catalog,

SAM O'SULLIVAN, Sale Manager

Shady Nook Farm,
BRANDY, VIRGINIA

You will be convinced that "THE TOPS ARE IN VIRGINIA"

Belmont's Last Week of 'Chasing

Montpelier's Hampton Roads Captures First Stake Victory To Defeat Genancoke And War Battle In Broad Hollow

Liz Payne

It was Mercury Sun in the maiden hurdle race that was carded on Monday the 6th as Belmont got off to the 3rd week of the magnificent meeting. A. E. Pew, Jr.'s home-bred triumphed by a neck over Rigan McKinney's Hot, which in turn had 3-4 of a length advantage on John Schiff's Phiblant. There were 11 in the field, and all got home but one, Mrs. B. Whitney Peck's Gay Song parking Jockey Peoples at the 6th fence. The Expectation was at 1 1-2 miles. The winner, ridden cleverly by Robert Scott (thereby attaining a triple bug) is trained by Morris (Polynesian) Dixon, and is by *Cardinal's Ring—Nutmeg, by Peanuts. He was making his 11th start of the year.

Mdn. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g. (4), by *Cardinal's Ring—Nutmeg, by Peanuts. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: A. E. Pew, Jr. Time: 2:48.

1. Mercury Sun, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 138, R. Scott.

2. Hot, (R. McKinney), 137, C. Williams.

3. Phiblant, (J. M. Schiff), 142, P. Smithwick.

11 started, 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. A. Clark's Gunboats, 134, D. Marzani; G. C. Winfrey's Escarp, 148, M. Fife; C. M. Kline's Half Hour, 137, J. Rich; I. Bieber's My Good Man, 137, T. Field; Mrs. E. Mulrenan's Maudeaux, 137, W. Mallison; Aphelm Stable's Stringprice, 130, J. Mason; J. J. Kelly's Highland Buzzer, 143, D. Clingman; fell (6th); Mrs. B. W. Peck's Gay Song, 137, C. Peoples. Won cleverly by neck; place driving by 3/4; show same by 4. Scratched: Stunt Man.

Tuesday the 7th saw the 2nd running of the J. S. Harrison Steeplechase, named in honor of that great rider and sporting gentleman, the late "Johnny" Harrison. Brookmeade's Greek Flag and "Dooley" Adams scored a rather handy victory, while H. S. Horkheimers Gala Reigh ran her string of 2nds up to 7 this year. She definitely does not believe in "Ladies First". Trainer John Bosley also took 3rd honors, as Mrs. Henry Obre's Abidale was 3rd, Battle Cruiser, not jumping too well, was a distant 4th, and the remaining 3 starters fared very badly indeed. John Schiff's good looking gray, Kalorama was jumping the 3rd fence when his jockey, young Pat Smithwick, lost an iron. The horse ducked, running into the inner rail of the Widener chute, and breaking his leg above the knee. It was necessary to destroy him right on the course. New Puzzle and Clonshee were running as an entry for Morris Dixon, and they also fell as an entry, both electing to hit the ground at the 5th fence. New Puzzle then decided to run the wrong way of the course, just for variety, and was barely stopped from running head on into the field coming around for the 2nd time. Lucas Dupps, the outrider, did a very pretty piece of work and prevented what might easily have been another tragedy.

Allow chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$4,000; net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g. (6), by American Flag—Baggage Trail, by Bagenbaggage. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: L. Watkins. Time: 3:49 4-5.

1. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stable), 147, F. D. Adams.

2. Gala Reigh, (H. S. Horkheimer), 147, B. Anstett.

3. Abidale, (Mrs. H. Obre), 147, E. Jennings.

7 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): K. Miller's Battle Cruiser, 143, J. McGovern; lost rider (5th); Mrs. J. B. Ryan's Clonshee, 136, J. Rich; fell (5th); C. M. Kline's New Puzzle, 135, R. Scott; crashed into 3rd fence and broke leg; J. M. Schiff's Kalorama, 142, P. Smithwick. Won easily by 4; place driving by 30; show same by 6. No scratches.

The 33rd running of the Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap found only 4 accepting the issue on Oct. 8 but there wasn't 3 lengths between them at the wire. The winner had to survive a claim of foul, but did so with ease. Hampton Roads is one of this department's favorite horses and in achieving his first stake victory, he was winning the 4th of the 5 starts of his career. He looks so much the part, with so much scope and substance as well as a world of quality that one wonders what the entire son of Anna-polls may not go on to be. Rokeby's Genancoke was 2nd. It was his boy, "Tommy" Field, who lodged the

claim against the winner, contending that Frank Hutcherson had come over on him after the last fence. War Battle was 3rd, as always he had run gamely and well, and, as always he was carrying the "mere feather" of 165. He set most of the pace, and did something most unusual for him, making a very serious mistake at the water jump. It took a clever horse to recover and stay on his feet. The 4th, and remaining starter, Great Flare, had an uneventful trip.

33rd running Broad Hollow 'Chase 'Cap, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$12,800; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: b. c. (4) by Annapolis—*Lady Noel, by Gainsborough. Trainer: R. G. Wolfe. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:45.

1. Hampton Roads, (Montpelier), 138, F. Hutcherson.

2. Genancoke, (Rokeby Stables), 140, T. Field.

3. War Battle, (K. Miller), 165, J. McGovern.

4 started; also ran: Mrs. F. A. Clark's Great Flare, 143, D. Marzani. Won driving by 2; place same by 1/2; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Elkridge, Tourist List, Adaptable.

Naturally a week couldn't go by without a claiming hurdle race. On the day 20,000 fans saw Armed and With Pleasure stage one of the most thrilling stretch runs Belmont has ever seen, "Jim" Ryan saddled Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Middle River to triumph in the \$4,000 race. The son of Jean Bart out of the illustrious Best-By-Test (hence a half brother to Elkridge and Chesapeake) ran on top all the way, and finished very gamely, as Louis Stoddard's Wolfberry really meant business when he made his move, but failed by about three quarters of a length. Edgar Horn's Bar Ship ran 3rd, and at one point looked as though he might be going to do a little better. Hi Marietta ran a creditable race to be 4th. All 9 of the contestants finished the course, though pretty well strung out. The winner was making his 3rd start and 1st win of the year, although he had been 2nd his other 2 outings.

Cl. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: blk. g. (6) by Jean Bart—Best By Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: J. F. Flanagan. Time: 3:20 4-5.

1. Middle River, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 136, J. Magee.

2. Wolfberry, (Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 136, J. Smiley.

3. Bar Ship, (E. G. Horn), 145, E. Jennings.

9 started; also ran (order of finish): G. Simone's Hi Marietta, 133, D. Marzani; Clymalva Stud's "Persepolis", 139, E. Roberts; L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Kittishick, 135, J. Schweizer; J. M. Jenkins' Teton, 132, W. Mallison; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Fieldfare, 139, B. Anstett; D. Casino's Diabillio, 134, R. Fridinger. Won driving by 3/4; place same by 4; show same by 4. Scratched: Abidale, Boiled Shirt, Little Sammie, *Snow King II.

It's gotten to the point now when it's news when a track record isn't broken in a hurdle race at Belmont. The 1 1-2-mile claiming maiden race Friday found Isador Bieber's My Good Man taking 1-5 of a second off Medal's record of the 1st of October. As the track gets dryer and harder it is getting faster, and the son of Sir Lancelot—Little Woman (herself a shifty sort over fences a few seasons back) was given plenty of competition by Aphelm Stables' Stingprice, which shoved him along the latter part of it. Darrell Clingman, who has a grand way of sitting a horse, looking as well as he performs, gave the chestnut 3-year-old a good ride. Incidentally, the Jacobs-trained gelding is a home-bred. Behind Stingprice came Mrs. E. Mulrenan's Maudeaux, running a very improved race. Ten went forth to do battle, with claiming prices ranging from \$5,000 down to \$4,000.

Mdn. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: ch. g. (3), by Sir Lancelot—Little Woman, by *Wrack. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Breeder: I. Bieber. Time: 2:47 2-5 (new track record).

1. My Good Man, (I. Bieber), 137, D. Clingman.

2. Stingprice, (Aphelm Stable), 145, M. Fife.

3. Maudeaux, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 133, W. Mallison.

10 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): Lory F. Ranch's Quasada, 137, D. Marzani; H. S. Horkheimer's Rank, 138, B. Anstett; T. F. White's Commander, 143, R. Hammond; D. Hew's *Master Jack, 136, J. Lucas; Mrs. J. B. Baldwin's Gorilla, 136, M. Flynn; Mrs. M. Walsh's Mint Chap, 140, E. Jennings.

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Thirteen

no boy shall gallop more than three horses. For a chap with a four horse stable, that is going to mean two exercise boys at \$300 a month, to say nothing of an extra groom.

It doesn't seem possible that any flat, cut and dried working rules and conditions can be arranged that will apply to all hands. They will have to be tailored to suit the situation. And it is no cinch to bargain, for there are as many "bosses" as there are trainers and stables.

United Hunts

After a couple of days of the United Hunts, in which the hunters, or chasers, are conspicuous by their absence, racing moves to Jamaica to stay there to the close of the season. And with some very fine stakes and the prospect of more good racing during the Metropolitan and Empire City meetings there.

pulled up after (6th): Harborvale Stable's Slam, 140, F. D. Adams. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 6; show same by neck. Scratched: Ethels Joe.

It is getting monotonous to repeat that another hurdle track record has been established at Belmont. Poor My Good Man had all of 24 hours to have delusions of grandeur about having broken the existing mark, when that high class horse in any role, Larky Day, came along and clipped 2-5ths of a second from his nice new time. Saturday, October 11th, was the finale of "Beautiful Belmont", and provided one of the best days of the year. Only 4 sallied out for The Bushranger, at a mile and 1-2 over hurdles. But they were 4 nice horses, and the race had the huge crowd standing on their chairs and screaming. Larky Day is a brown gelding by Blue Larkspur out of Fairy Day by Man o'War, and has run on the flat with the best horses in training this year. He is owned by Harry La Montagne, trained by William Post, and ridden by "Dooley" Adams. This was not his first trip to the centerfield, as he had scored a previous triumph over fences, but it was his first time this year to display his jumping prowess. Winner of over \$70,000 in the last 2 years alone, the 6-year-old jumped like a stag, and, as the old race track adage goes, "win easy". 2nd, by 3 lengths came Bohemia Stables Snow King 2nd, with 3rd going to Mrs. B. Whitney Peck's Repeater. The latter 3-year-old deserves a lot of credit for the race he ran, as he cut out quite a lot of the early pace, and then hung on like a bull dog when the eventual winner

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Thirteen

About a year ago Ned Welch, of Washington, D. C., created considerable of a stir by the publication of a volume entitled Who's Who in Racing. It was luxuriously gotten out in an extremely attractive binding, but the reading matter was what "took the floor" as it included numerous passages quite unconventional in tone. The contents, as the title implied, was a sheaf of biographies and portraits of persons of both sexes prominent in turf affairs. Various dove-cotes were supposed to have been rumpled by patches of the untried text.

Welch is now out with Vol. II of this publication, which in contrast to Vol. I is extremely sedate in its outward form and less suggestive of de-luxy, though the price remains as before: \$25.00. In the compilation Welch has taken heed of the criticisms of his first volume of which the major complaint was that his Who's Who in Racing gave too little attention to the trainers that bulk so prominently among the dramatis personae. In consequence the bulk of this book is devoted to them, together with a sprinkling of owners, breeders, turf-writers, etc.

Spencer J. Drayton occupies the post of honor as the first gentleman to be "biographed"; Chairman Ashley T. Cole of the N. Y. State Racing Commission is also present, as are Messrs. Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Judge James E. Dooley, Nelson Dugan, J. A. Estes, B. F. Lindheimer, Alex. M. Robb, P. A. B. Widener, etc., etc. As before the book is immaculately printed and beautifully illustrated, especially by the excellent reproductions of the always artistic and delightful work of C. W. Anderson, plus that of that genius of the camera, Bert Clark Thayer. There are also special articles on the Jersey Act, the Kentucky Derby, etc., etc. A fine photo of As sault serves as frontispiece.

came up to challenge him. The remaining starter, Albattross, was apparently a little over his head.

Allow hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$4,000; net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: br. g. (6), by Blue Larkspur—Fairy Day, by Man o'War. Trainer: W. Post. Breeder: H. B. Scott. Time: 2:47 (new track record).

1. Larky Day, (H. La Montagne), 145, F. D. Adams.

2. *Snow King II, (Bohemia Stable), 145, M. Fife.

3. Repeater, (Mrs. B. W. Peck), 130, J. Schweizer.

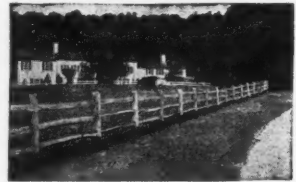
4 started; also ran: H. Cantor's Albattross, 148, E. Jennings. Won easily by 3; place driving by 7; show same by 5. Scratched: Gala Reigh.

FENCES FOR EVERY PURPOSE



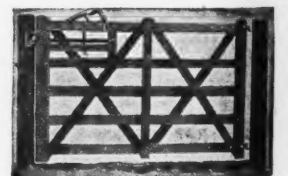
WOVEN CLEFT PICKET

Made of cedar saplings. Pickets are woven together with wire. This leaves 1/4" space between pickets and permits passage of sunlight and air.



POST AND RAIL

Made of selected hand-split Chestnut. This fence is available in both the 3 and 4 rail types. A strong, beautiful, long-lasting, all-purpose fence.



SELF-LOCKING FIELD GATE

Protect valuable live stock from dangers of straying and damage to property. Gate locks automatically with push from either side. Ideal for horseback riding.



ENGLISH HURDLE FENCE

Two sizes—3 ft. high for small homes, 4 ft. high for farms and estates. Made of selected timber. Assembled and shipped in panels 8 ft. long. Easily erected.

Rusticraft's famous line of fences and gates will meet your every fencing need. Only the finest of selected timber is used. There is a Rusticraft gate to match each type fence. Prompt Delivery.

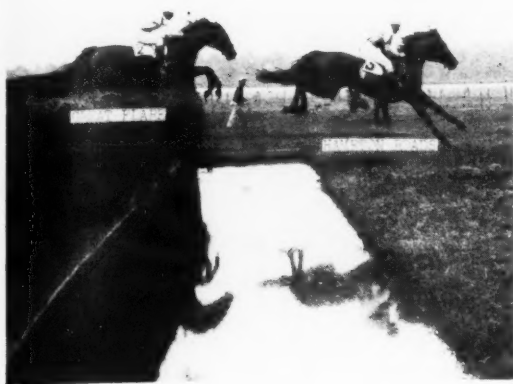
Write today for illustrated booklet and prices

Rusticraft FENCE CO.
DAVID TENDLER, Est. 1918
45 King Rd., Malvern, Pa.

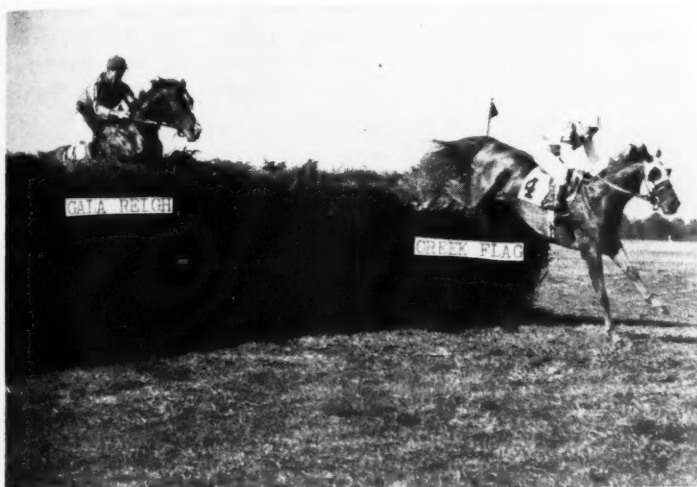
TIGHT SCREEN AND WOVEN PICKET • ENGLISH HURDLE • POST AND RAIL
FARM GATES • HORSEBACK AND SELF LOCKING FIELD GATES
CHILDREN'S OUTDOOR PORTABLE PLAY PENS

Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap

(N. Y. Racing Assn. Photos)



Montpelier's home-bred HAMPTON ROADS survived a foul claim to score a winning 2-length lead in the 33rd running of the Broad Hollow 'Chase 'Cap at Belmont Park on October 8. The entire 4-year-old son of ANNAPOLIS-LADY NOEL was facing the starter for the 4th time this season to make it 3 out of 4. Last season he started only once, winning at the Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting.



The J. S. Harrison Memorial Cup, run in tribute to the late gentleman rider, was run on October 7 and Brookmeade Stable's GREEK FLAG went into the winner's circle. G. D. Widener presented the cup and replica to Jockey F. D. Adams and Trainer Arthur White.



Elaven went to the post in the maiden hurdles on October 6 and the Morris Dixon-trained MERCURY SUN, (no. 1A), with Jockey R. Scott up, won.



Another 3-time winner out of 4 starts was Mrs. O. Phipps' LOOK AROUND on October 4 with Jockey D. Clingmen up.

Rolling Rock's Annual Hunt Meeting



J. MacNamara, an owner-up combination from Canada, made a fine, driving finish to defeat Martin Molony in the Laurel Ridge, October 4th with GYPSY MONARCH. Morgan Photos.



AVIS BOIS had a win each day at Rolling Rock with Martin Molony riding him each time. The horse shows great promise as one of the newcomers to hunt meetings. He is the property of Alvin Untermyer. Morgan Photo.



MAKER OF TIME, another first time starter of Rolling Rock was developed by James McCormick of Middleburg and succeeded in carrying off the coveted 2nd day timber feature for his second trip to the post. Mr. Smithwick had the ride and made it a good one. Morgan Photo



TOURIST INDEX is a horse that should be heard from frequently this season. Only a 4-year-old, he jumped in rare form to come up handily to win Saturday's feature, the International Gold Cup with Martin Molony doing him great justice. Morgan Photo.



The third race at Rolling Rock on October 4th, The Donagal proved one of the best of the afternoon with Miss Cordelia Scaife's GOLDEN RISK proving himself every inch a race horse of high quality over the mile and one quarter hurdles. Trained by Sidney Watters, Jr., GOLDEN RISK was well ridden by F. D. Adams to withstand a determined challenge from MANY FLARES and win handily. They are seen at the last fence from home. Photo by J. Madden.

Whitemarsh's Hunt Meeting

Latrobe Roosevelt's Veteran Campaigner Miltiades Wins The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup; Other Supporting Races Well Filled

Jacob E. Disston, 3rd

The Whitemarsh Hunt Club staged their annual Fall race meeting at their new site on the estate of Mr. George D. Widener, Flourtown, Penna., on Saturday, October 11. A good crowd of 5000 gathered on the side of the hill which formed a natural bowl and allowed a good view of all the fences and the entire course.

The feature race was The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup and turned into a four-horse race when three were scratched. These were Martin Vogel, Jr.'s *Demas, trained and ridden by Mr. Alex C. Stokes; Miltiades, H. Latrobe Roosevelt's owner-trained veteran, with Mr. J. C. Arthur up; Bliss Flaccus' Big Mike, ridden by Mr. M. Smithwick; and a newcomer, Laurel's Delight, owned by Leonard Timmons and ridden by G. Mills.

Starter Harry Plumb got them off together with Miltiades going to the front only to run out at the third fence. Mr. Arthur, however, turned him quickly and was soon back on the course. At this point, *Demas took over in his usual manner and as they came by the judges' stand the first time, he was leading by five lengths. At the sixth fence, *Demas fell hard tossing Mr. Stokes; they were both uninjured. The race then developed into a two-horse duel between Laurel's Delight and Miltiades. These two were head and head for the last turn and what looked like a great stretch run developing, turned into a hard gallop for Miltiades when Laurel's Delight fell at the last fence. Big Mike was the only other finisher away in the van.

It was a popular win for the veteran timber campaigner as he is hunted regularly at Whitemarsh Valley. Mr. Arthur I. Meigs bred this 13-year-old black son of Rathbeale and he was present to see him go so well. Miltiades was a repeat winner of The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup having won last fall in Mr. Meigs's colors.

The supporting races were well filled and consisted of two on the flat, two over hurdles and a maiden timber race at three miles.

The Whitemarsh Cup, three miles over post and rails was a most exciting race with Mrs. W. C. Hunneman, Jr.'s *Warbern winning in a close finish over Ecnece and Clifton's Dan. These three were battling all the way with R. Douglas on *Warbern giving him a superb ride to outlast the others. *Warbern won last week at Rolling Rock and is now in the capable hands of Mr. J. V. H. Davis. Ecnece, owned by Evelyn Thompson and trained by Mr. Paul Vipond who rode him today, ran the best race of his career and appears to be a horse who will take some beating in the coming meets. Clifton's Dan was ridden by Mr. W. Brewster who is Dan Brewster's younger brother and was riding his first race. He did a splendid job and was congratulated by a great number of people for his good ride.

The first race, The Caldwell Plate, at a mile on the flat, went to Mr. G. H. Bostwick's Frere Markette, with Dillsburg 2nd and Don't Delay 3rd.

Mrs. Hunneman was a double winner when her Fair Fancy II won The Leamington Plate at a mile and three-quarters over hurdles. R. Douglas also had the mount on this one.

Mr. Samuel Fry's Indentiroon made every post a winning one to win the last race at a mile and one-half on the flat and this brought to a close the most successful meeting Whitemarsh has had in a number of years.

The committee deserves credit for building such a fine course.

SUMMARIES

The Caldwell Plate. About one mile on the flat for three-year-olds and upward.
1. Frere Markette, (G. H. Bostwick), H. Harris.
2. Dillsburg, (R. K. Mellon), J. J. Zimmerman.
3. Don't Delay, (E. K. Michener), H. Weaver.
Twelve started; also ran: Red Bar, Stream On, Laddie G., Hello Joe, Sun Tagel, Captain Ben, West Low, Giddy Boy, Spuyten Duvel.

The Leamington Plate. About one mile and three-quarters over hurdles for three-year-olds and upward.

1. Fair Fancy II, (Mrs. W. C. Hunneman, Jr.), R. Douglas.
2. Frinstance, (Bliss Flaccus), P. Smithwick.
3. Nosirrah, (J. W. MacNamara), Mr. J. MacNamara.
Nine started; also ran: Safe Return, Vaden King, Set Fair, Pasture Rider, Pretender, Red Pride.

The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup. About three and one-half miles over timber for four-year-olds and up, and the bona fide property of the owner making the entry.

1. Miltiades, (H. Latrobe Roosevelt), Mr. J. C. Arthur.
2. Big Mike, (Bliss Flaccus), Mr. M. Smithwick.
Four started, two finished: *Demas fell at 12th fence; Laurel's Delight fell at final jump.

The Erdenheim Cup. About two miles over hurdles for three-year-olds and upward.

1. Gypsy Monarch, (J. W. MacNamara), Mr. J. MacNamara.
2. Fonsilver, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), J. Boller.
3. Mechanize, (Mrs. Jack Grabosky), Mr. J. C. Arthur.
Five started; also ran: Blush and Battle-Jack.

The Whitemarsh Cup Race. About three miles over the timber course for four-year-olds and upward.

1. *Warbern, (Mrs. W. C. Hunneman, Jr.), R. Douglas.
2. Ecnece, (Evelyn Thompson), Mr. S. Vipond.
3. Clifton's Dan, (Daniel Brewster), Mr. W. Brewster.
Seven started; also ran: Blue Girl, Red Sylvan, Gallant Fight, Joint Account.

The Iroquois Cup. About one and one-half miles on the flat.

1. Identiroon, (Samuel R. Fry), J. Zimmerman.
2. Katsain, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), R. Douglas.
3. Tie Plate, (Mrs. Simon D. Patterson), M. Simms.
Six started; also ran: Shangrila, Incalculable, Silver Pennant.

Gray Lark Wins Jumper Champion From Bonne Fille At Parole Show

The consistent mare Gray Lark, owned and ridden by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman won a fiercely contested jumper championship at the Parole Hunt Club Horse Show, Parole, Maryland on Sept. 1. Reserve jumper champion was Bonne Fille owned and ridden by Robert C. Lee.

To prove her versatility Gray Lark also was hunter champion. She nosed out Admiral and Mrs. Forest Sherman's handsome gelding, Beale Walk, for this award.

SUMMARIES

Green hunter—1. Sir Pennard, Cheerio McKee; 2. Sparky, Gloria Bates; 3. Bobby, H. Riggin.

Road hacks—1. Tammany, Arthur Jones; 2. Silver, Hannah Taylor; 3. Mickey, Elizabeth Gaulk.

Warm-up—1. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 2. Watch Me, Norris Hall; 3. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee.

Southern Maryland hunter—1. Silver, Hannah Taylor; 2. Bobby, H. Riggin; 3. Red Wing, Suttland Stable.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves; 2. Traveler, High Acres Farm; 3. Dandy, Roger Groves.

Ladies' hunter—1. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 2. Beale Walk, Adm. and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 3. Red Wing, Suttland Stable.

Touch-and-out—1. Union Jack, Briarwood Farm; 2. Traveler, High Acres Farm; 3. Gray Buddy, High Acres Farm.

Pair of hunters—1. Red Wing, Suttland Stable; 2. Equire, D. M. Grady; 3. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman.

Open jumper—1. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 2. Union Jack, Briarwood Farm; 3. Watch Me, Norris Hall.

Hack stake—1. Beale Walk, Adm. and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 2. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Sparky, Gloria Bates.

Handy jumper—1. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 2. Traveler, High Acres Farm; 3. Dandy, Roger Groves.

Bareback jumping—1. Bobby, H. Riggin; 2. Gray Buddy, High Acres Farm; 3. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman.

Triple bar—1. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves; 2. Traveler, High Acres Farm; 3. Dandy, Roger Groves.

Jumper champion—Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman. Reserve—Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee.

Hunter champion—Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman. Reserve—Beale Walk, Adm. and Mrs. Forrest Sherman.

28th Essex Fox Hounds RACE MEETING

TO BE HELD AT

"FROH-HEIM"

THE ESTATE OF E. B. SCHLEY
FAR HILLS, NEW JERSEY

Saturday, November 1st

at 1:30 P. M.

1. Farmer's Race.

One-half mile.

2. Hurdles.

For maidens three years old and upward.
Purse \$500.

About one mile and three-quarters.

3. New Jersey Hunt Cup.

Steeplechase for four-year-olds and upward.
Purse \$750

About four miles over a fair hunting country.

4. Hurdles.

For three-year-olds and upward.
Purse \$1,000.

About two miles.

5. The Peapack.

For three-year-olds and upward.
Purse \$750.

About one mile and one quarter.

Entries close Saturday, October 25th

with

JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary
250 Park Avenue

New York, N. Y.

Eldorado 5-3340

JAMES C. BRADY, Chairman
Room 215, 140 Cedar Street
New York, N. Y.

A National Program For Horsemanship

Pennsylvania State College Inaugurates Course For Equine Instruction That Might Well Form Model

Captain Gregory Gagarin

Assistant Professor In Charge of Riding Instruction, Penna. State College



A quick survey of the riding horizon in this country reveals a high degree of enthusiasm, although little is known to the lay person of the actual extent of participation. Relatively few good private schools and summer camps would think of operating without some provisions for this rich form of educative activity. Some schools and camps list it as a "must," and most others well know the serious gap its absence would make in their programs. Colleges and universities are rapidly providing for its inclusion. Summer and winter resorts, private riding academies, and other sources, experience a never ending response to, and demand for, this activity. Literally thousands of men, women and children are great lovers of horses and of the art which permits them to enjoy the satisfaction of riding their mounts. Good horsemanship is an art and once attained is an ever lastingly enjoyable and consuming one.

Developments in this country for adequate and safe riding situations, for thorough instruction, and for complete knowledge and understanding in the management of the horse, are yet in their infancy. Rapid strides in improvement are bound to come, however, because of the stimulating impetus now being effected by a tremendous new growth in demands for more extensive provisions in this direction. Like many other activities that have risen from pitiful limitations, riding evidences great promise of equalling, if not surpassing, the proportions of some of our most popular present day sources of recreational activity. The fact that a wide age range, from childhood through to the ripe ages of the adult, has corralled a combined enthusiasm and asserted a vested interest in riding, manifests within itself a concentrated approval and motion forward toward a greater riding public.

Last fall at a single auction seventy horses were to be sold. They represented a pathetic group of decrepit discards from the stables of a number of presumably good camps. Even the hungriest wolf in a cold, food-barren winter would have turned away from the sight of these depressed, crippled and starved animals. On these same horses, in the last years of their greatly prolonged usefulness, children had recently been taught to ride. At the same time and in vivid contrast, certain very distinguished organizations were donating prizes and trophies for horsemanship and "good hands" at a multitude of shows. Such is the vast divide which separates the riding world, and which indicates the yet unexplored and undeveloped ties of coordination among numerous well established organizations and schools in horsemanship and horse management. In due time they must be brought together to raise standards that will enhance the level of teaching, care, and safety appropriate to the best interest of the rider and the horse.

Many riders call themselves horsemen or horsewomen whose inadequate training permits them to humor their mount with gifts of sugar, carrots, apples, and caresses, turn him mercilessly loose into a gallop until he is beaten with abuse, and then again appease him with fruits of solicitation. These are acts of personal inadequacy and unkind-

ness to the horse. And yet the greatest cruelty of all can come from a manner of riding incorrectly on this same mount. In so doing, with every stride, every step ahead, instead of ease and comfort the horse suffers punishment upon his back, flanks, mouth, and at the same time is disturbed about where the next abuse will come. It is unbelievable that persons who would call themselves horsemen would so penalize a mount. But there are many who do, and do so chiefly because of the lack of adequate training that would justify their title of being a horseman. A true horseman will first consider the welfare of the horse from every viewpoint of safety and humane treatment. If the millions of riders in the country could be given the opportunity of a better education in real horsemanship, our horses would have much happier lives and would at the same time be more enjoyable and safer mounts.

What system, or what seat is taught is often the question of the new student. There is but one answer. It is the "correct one." There are many names for different seats such as classic, back, forward, hunting, racing, western and others, but actually there are only two seats, two ways of riding for any one purpose. They are the correct and the incorrect way. By way of explanation: basically, riding differs from other sports in one important principle—in riding the rider receives the motion from the horse, while in other sports the participant initiates and provides the motion to some object or to himself. In riding, the initial strength comes from the horse, who in turn, is governed by the rider's orders. For this reason the rider must be in harmony with his mount. In a way, riding may be compared with dancing in which one listens to and feels the music, and moves the limbs with it. Similarly the rider must be in rhythm with his horse at all times if he is to achieve harmony.

The definition of correct riding can be set forth in the following manner: The weight and action of the rider must least interfere with the balance and motion of the horse in order that the rider and the horse will have maximum coordination and the rider will be secure in the saddle. It is obvious that for every action and for any position of the rider on the horse there is a logical reason. If the horse does something wrong there must be a reason for it. Few people, however, will try to determine this reason and instead will blindly punish the horse, assuming that that is the correct thing to do. A mathematic problem can be solved only by set procedures and logical thinking, and only in like manner can the solution be proved. Similarly, in riding one must know not only what he is supposed to do, but also the reasons for these actions. For instance, most instructors will teach a rider to keep the heels down when in the saddle, and will repeat this order thousands of times; but how many can simply and logically explain just why the heels should be kept down? An another example, the position of the hands and legs of riders varies a great deal. The reason for the length of the stirrup is very vague in the minds of most of them. How often a new student will be heard to say, "I ride with a short stirrup," or "I ride with a long stirrup," but never does one hear, "I ride with the correct stirrup." Yet there is but one correct way for each of these riders.

To clarify the foregoing remarks it should be said that a rider does not always sit on the horse in the same position. For instance, if one is riding a hunter over a cross-country course having some obstacles, he must be in a certain position so that his weight and actions will not interfere with the horse's balance and motion and, at the same time, he must always be ready to guide the

mount and to be secure himself. If one is riding a saddle horse, in which the balance should be slightly different for purposes of lifting the horse's front feet higher, obviously one will sit in the saddle in a slightly different position so as to be in balance with the mount. In western riding, to throw a lasso—and not at the same time throw your mount out of balance—the rider will be positioned differently. If riding a horse in a flat race where the ground is perfectly smooth and level and where the main interest is speed, the rider will sacrifice his security somewhat to facilitate the horse's motion for speed, and, therefore, ride in a still different position. It should be understandable, then, how all these many different positions depend upon what action the rider is requiring from the horse, and why each is correct in each instance. Unfortunately there are many biased persons who insist that only one certain position is correct and all the rest are wrong, no matter what the purpose of the rider is.

It is obvious that, if a rider who is accustomed to a five-gaited mount rides a hunter using long stirrups and high hands and attempts to follow the hounds in that position, he would create a pathetic picture. In the same manner, a person experienced in hunting would be equally pathetic on a five-gaited horse sitting in the forward position. It would be difficult to find a horseman who can hunt, ride saddle horses, play polo, show some Haute Ecole (dressage), round up cattle and do many other such activities, and be able to do them with the same ease. This would require real horsemanship! Such horsemen are few in number, but with more purposive educational programs in riding, more people could join the ranks of such attainment.

First the horse must be trained to associate with people without fear of them; he must then learn obedience and good manners. When he begins to form physically between the ages of two and three he then must be trained physically. This is accomplished through a series of graduated gymnastics to develop not only his muscles but also his natural balance. Only when this is accomplished should he be worked in the saddle. Only as a result of such guided training and procedure can horses be produced that will serve best, for a longer period of time, and with greater safety and pleasure. This method of training takes much more time but the good results produced for the horse and the rider are comparable.

By comparing the life of a horse

with that of a human further analysis can be made. For the first twenty years the human grows, develops physically and mentally; the next forty years he works and produces; after sixty he expects to retire. A horse's life averages about eighteen years. Proportionately then, during the first six years he grows and develops physically; the next twelve years he works and produces; after eighteen years he deserves to be retired to some comfortable pasture and stable. What a poor deal most of our Thoroughbreds get! In many cases they are made to work hard and to produce heavily at the early age of two and sometimes younger. This is equivalent to working a six and one-half year-old child. How unfair this is! But again this occurs not because people are necessarily brutal or unkind; it occurs because of inadequate education in horsemanship and horse management.

This question is often raised: Why aren't riding instructors in this country licensed? The barber to whom we trust the cutting of our children's hair is licensed. There is more danger attached to riding than to hair trimming, yet riding instructors to whom we send our children are not licensed.

A program of courses is at present being developed at The Pennsylvania State College to promote horsemanship and horse management. Plans are now being considered for the establishment of a curriculum for riding instructors who, upon graduation, will really be all-around horsemen of the highest calibre. They will know basically and thoroughly the important areas of (a) riding in all phases and for all purposes, (b) feeding the horse, (c) general care and management of the stable, (d) first aid in veterinarian courses, (e) shoeing the horse, (f) the training of the horse (and not breaking the horse), and (g) teaching riding to children and adults. With this sound basis of knowledge, graduates so trained will find a wealth of opportunities throughout the country in specializing as horsemen in many fields of horsemanship and horse management.

The results of a recent survey of riding in private schools and camps show a great demand for educated and thoroughly trained riding instructors. Once they are produced the supply will never catch up with the demand. To meet these demands centers for training will be necessary. Some methods of license or certification must materialize. Riding instruction, riding in all of its aspects, the welfare of the horse and the rider are all factors that must reach a new level of attainment.

HORSE MAGAZINES

To get the most out of your hobby read horse magazines.

	Per Year	Sample
THE WESTERN HORSEMAN, bi-monthly	\$2.00	.40
PALOMINO HORSES, monthly	3.00	..
PALOMINO PARADE, bi-monthly	1.50	.25
HARNESS HORSE, weekly	5.00	.15
TANBARK & TURF, monthly	3.50	.25
RODEO FANS MAGAZINE, monthly	1.50	.15
THE BUCKBOARD, monthly, rodeos	2.00	..
THE THOROUGHBRED OF CALIFORNIA, monthly	3.00	.25
THE BUCKEYE HORSEMAN, monthly	4.00	.40
HOOPS & HORNS, monthly, rodeos	2.00	.20
BUY-SELL-TRADE, horses, semi-monthly	1.50	.15
SOSCOL WRANGLER, monthly	1.00	.15
HORSEMAN'S JOURNAL, monthly	2.50	.25
MIDWESTERN HORSEMAN, monthly	4.00	.25
AMERICAN ALBINO, quarterly	1.00	.25
MORGAN HORSE, quarterly	1.00	.25
THE EQUESTRIAN, monthly	3.00	.20
THE HORSE, bi-monthly	5.00	.20
THOROUGHBRED RECORD, weekly	5.00	.15
RIDER & DRIVER, monthly	5.00	.20
HORSEMAN'S NEWS, monthly	1.00	.10
THE MARYLAND HORSE, monthly	2.00	.25
THE STAKE BULLETIN, monthly	1.00	.15
SPOKESMAN & HARNESS WORLD, monthly, (harnessmakers)	1.00	.15
EASTERN BREEDER, m. (horses & cattle)	2.00	.15
THE RANCHMAN, m. (Quarter Horse news)	1.00	..
THE CHRONICLE, wkly, hunters, jumpers	6.00	..
TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE, q., Equine size	2.00	..
HORSE AND DOG LOVER, bi-monthly (Calif.)	1.50	.25
PERCHERON NEWS, quarterly	1.00	.25
NEW MEXICO STOCKMAN, m. (The Mustang)	2.00	.25
THE WESTERNER, m. (horses & cattle)	1.50	.15
HORSE WORLD, mo.	3.00	.25
PONY EXPRESS, mo.	1.50	.15
THE ROUNDUP, mo.	2.00	.20
CANADIAN HORSE	3.50	.25

Rush Your Order Today for sample copies or subscriptions.

Order direct from this ad. All orders acknowledged by return mail and handled promptly. No orders for less than \$1.00, please.

Remit in any manner convenient to you.

MAGAZINE MART, Dept. CW

P. O. Box 1288

Plant City, Florida

Send dime for list—many more horse magazines and books!

Notes From Great Britain

Hounds Seem To Enjoy Rancid Meat Although Smell From Kennel House Is Hard To Take

J. Fairfax-Blakeborough
Feeding Foxhounds

"I've been giving stuff to hounds this summer which we would never have thought of using when I started," said a well-known kennel-hunter to me. He went on, "A lot of flesh we've used has been 'high' to say the least of it. We'd have buried it at one time, but the remarkable thing is that hounds seem to have done well on it, and I've rather changed my view, for we all know that dogs of all breeds will choose flesh which smells strong in preference to that which is perfectly fresh." All those who have had the feeding of hounds, or kennels of other dogs, have often wondered where the next week's food is to come from, and most "boil-houses" at kennels have been less savoury than usual in recent years.

One recalls that when the Duke of Cleveland had his famous pack (with which he hunted a tremendous slice of Yorkshire and most of Durham county), kennelled at Raby Castle, one of his lady guests once complained about the smell which came from the kennels through an open window into the castle. The Duke (who often fed his own hounds) replied, "Madam, we are all too well bred here to hounds and foxhunting to object to the smell of the kennel 'boil-house'. Lots of titled and other gentlemen hunters have (and still do) superintend the feeding of their own hounds, and the same applies to owners of greyhounds and other sporting dogs. The theory—no doubt a sound one—is that the best way to get to know hounds and dogs, and for them to get confidence in a man, and to respond quickly to his orders, is for that man to feed them. If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, this applies equally to the canine species.

In this connection Mr. Claude Luttrell tells us that when he and the Hon. Joe Bathurst took over the Exmoor country, two-thirds of the Hunt staff were laid up for a fortnight with influenza.

"As the entire staff consisted of two men and a boy, Bathurst and I had to take over the kennel duties and the boy had to do the Hunt horses. I had had some experience of kennel management when whip of the Eton Beagles, but where I failed was at feeding time, as I didn't know which of the hounds were gross feeders, and I let them all into the feeding troughs together. The result was some of the hounds put on too much flesh, and others were showing their ribs. Boiling horse-flesh was a sniffy job, but all in the day's work."

Where there are cliffs there are usually foxes and invariably there are requests to local M. F. H.'s to pay more attention to such parts of their country. In Cumberland, where hounds are bred for hill hunting, and where many packs are hunted on foot, cliffs, rocks, precipices and what they call "screes", are regularly met with, but even here hounds are occasionally lost and terriers too. In Yorkshire, where such hunts as the Cleveland, Staintondale, and Goathland have a good deal of coast line with sheer drops of many hundreds of feet to the rocky shore beneath, the cliffs are always a problem. There have been requests this season from farmers near the seaboard for the foxes which breed and lay up in rocky crevices to be reduced. Some Masters arrange days on foot to hunt these dangerous and rocky parts, but they like them not. Every season a number of hounds fall to their death, and others have to be rescued (not without difficulty) from ledges on to which they have jumped or fallen, and from which they cannot extricate themselves. Rarely can foxes in such places be killed, for they have impenetrable strongholds and "cliff days" usually end without any satisfaction to anyone. Mr. Claude Luttrell tells us:

During June and July, the only two months of the year when hounds were not hunting on Exmoor, Mr.

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club

Media, Penna.
Established 1859
Recognized 1904

Master: Lawrence E. Jones.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, dark brown collar, yellow piping.

The Rose Tree has been hunting regularly three mornings a week since early September. The new Master, Lawrence E. Jones, has taken up his manifold duties with vigor and enthusiasm, and the outlook for a successful hunting season is very promising.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, the meet was at the kennels. Those who came out were the Master, Lawrence E. Jones, George Johnson, Marion Peek, Ann Cochrane, Jim Lukens, Alexander Sellers, Peel Bentley, and Jim Bentley.

Hounds picked up a cold scent in the woods bordering Crum Creek and gradually worked up on the fox carrying the line over the Bodine and Hutchinson meadows to the side hill on Trout Run where the fox had evidently settled down for a morning nap. Routed out, he gave the Field a fast run lasting well over an hour and a quarter up Austin's Run to Sproul Road, to St. Peter's and St. Paul's cemetery and on to Allen's Hollow. Just before he reached Allen's Hollow, it looked as if he would lose his brush as he was viewed running for dear life just in front of the excited pack. In Allen's Hollow, however, he turned suddenly to the right and gained a brief respite. Doubling back he again made for the cemetery grounds and then sought safety in a convenient burrow.

For the writer, it was the second hunt of the season full of all the joys of an early morning scamper through the beautiful countryside of Delaware County. —L. N. R.

Chagrin Valley Hunt

Gates Mills, Ohio
Established 1908
Recognized 1909

Master: Courtney Burton.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, green collar.

Since August 23 the Chagrin Valley Hunt has been cub hunting with great enthusiasm. No less than 25 to 45 persons aroused themselves 3 times weekly to enjoy our sport. Highlights of the season thus far were the annual cub hunt ball, following the Labor Day hunt; and the Blessing of the Hunt which took place on September 20. We have had several good mornings, in spite of the dry, hot weather. However, the September 27 hunt so overshadowed former ones that there is only time and space to tell of it.

On Saturday, the 27th, hounds met at 8:15 A. M. at Scotland and Wooley Roads. It was a cold, grey morning which brought our foxes out of the heavy cover and into the fields. Just as the Field was moving off, hounds found several hundred feet to the northwest, and worked quickly into a creek bottom where 2 foxes were jumped. The pack was held on one line which took us to the north through Newcomer's woods into Joe Klauda's, where our fox turned back to the south. An hour's run took us across Wooley Road and on to Ginn's Lake where he circled to the east and went to Ginn's big cornfield where we lost him.

The huntsman picked up his hounds and cast them east of Scotland Road, opposite Ginn's cornfield. With the excitement of the past hour's run still with us, we were off again on a fresh fox. This time we headed east through Humphreys', on through Swift's bottom land to Carpenter's and on to the Chillicothe Road where the fox went to ground near Silver Creek. After

Snow used to hunt foxes on foot on the cliffs between Lynton and Glen-thorne. A few old hounds were kept specially for this purpose. They were too old to "run up" with the pack, and if they fell over a cliff when running a fox, as occasionally happened, the strength of the pack was not affected. It was very pretty watching those old hounds on the precipitous cliffs above the sea, and there were certain places where foxes always crossed and one could make certain of getting a view. These foxes were of no use for sport.

this 25-minute run we had a few moments to catch our breath before hounds were off again, heading west through Krauss'. After a short burst the fox was lost at Silver Creek. Hounds were lifted and taken across Wooley Road and cast in Eurenka's where they found and gave us another dandy run. We went to Freuhauf's, circled back to Devon's and finally back to a heavy weeded field in Eurenka's where we lost.

An amusing incident occurred when the Field rode up on two squirrel hunters. Our Master, in sizing up the hunter's success, remarked, "You must be having quite a day judging by your pouch full." A blank look came over the hunter's face

NEWS FROM ABROAD

Elkridge-Harford

Continued from Page Four

able and willing hunt staff, gotten many a woods road and setbacks cleared of weeds and brush. Altogether, some splendid hunting can be expected on the Manor this Fall and, if plans materialize, there'll be a good program of hunter trials held in early November.—M. H. C.

and on closer observation the pouch proved to be his "bay window." Our cubbing season ended October 1 and everyone is looking forward to a good fall of hunting.

—L. I. H.

HUNTER DIRECTORY

ILLINOIS

T. R. CHALMERS
ROYAL OAKS STABLES
County Line Road, Deerfield Illinois
Phones, Northbrook 209 and
Highland Park 3223
Importer of Irish and Canadian hunters. We take in horses to fit for the show ring or the hunting field. Life's experience in the British Isles and America. Teaching riding a specialty. If you are having difficulty with your horse, let us help you.

SI JAYNE STABLES
La Grange, Ill. Rt. No. 2
Phone: Off. 943 Res. 607
Hunters, Jumpers and Show Horses
If you are in the market for a horse, buy your horse with complete confidence. Every horse sold with a guarantee.

WILLIAM OWEN
Oakwood Stables
Park Ridge, Ill. Phone—3019-W
Large Selection Open Jumpers, Conformation Hunters, Field Horses green or qualified on hand at all times.

If you have a horse to train or show or are in the market for one—buy with complete confidence, every horse sold with a guarantee.

We teach children to jump—Our policy is to mount children correctly and safely for the hunting field or show ring.

STANLEY LUKE FARM
Established in 1923
Hunters, Jumpers and Show Horses
Horses taken to board, train and show
La Grange, Illinois
La Grange 1720-Y-2

WALLACE S. WAKEM
Hunters
Boarding - Training - Conditioning
For Sale
Knollwood Stables, Lake Forest, Ill
Tel. Lake Forest 2451 or 1413

KANSAS

SOMERSET STABLES
Joe Mackey & Son
Hunters, jumpers, polo ponies, horses taken to train, board and show.
Pleasure horses, one or a carload.
Box 156, Overland Park, Kansas
Tele.—Hedrick 0241

MONTANA

JUMPING HORSE STOCK RANCH
Hunter Prospects and Suitable To Become Hunters 4, 3, 2, and Yearlings.
Grandchildren of *Stefan The Great, Bostonian, Wise Counsellor, Santorb and *Mutorb.
Telephone Ennis 32
Captain B. Wolkonsky
Ennis, Montana

NEW YORK

DOUGLSTON MANOR FARM
Pulaski, N. Y.
Field and Show Hunters
Green and Qualified Hunters
FOR SALE
Chas. S. Goode, Mgr.
Tel. Pulaski 944-F-4

JOHN VASS STABLES
Hunters and Jumpers for Sale
Horses Boarded and Trained
2426 South Avenue
Syracuse, New York
Tel: Syracuse 4-9371

TWIN LAKES STUD FARM
Goldens Bridge, N. Y.
*ROYAL CHEER
(Mahmoud—Veuve Cliquot)

SORTIE'S SON (Sortie—Lyddite)
NOW BOOKING FOR 1948 SEASON
Tel: Katonah 167

OHIO

THE VALLEY STABLES
Louis J. Collister
Gates Mills, Ohio
Useful Hacks and Hunters
With months a specialty.
Always a Nice Horse on hand
Phone—Gates Mills—693

PENNSYLVANIA

SWEETBRIAR FARM
Penns Park, Pa.
HUNTERS
made or green
Write, phone or visit
Joseph A. Moloney, Mgr.
Tel. Wycombe 3515

WESTMORELAND FARMS
E. C. Bothwell
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters
Anglo-Cleveland Hunters
Thoroughbred Stallion RATHBEALE
Greensburg, Pa. Telephone 8712

"VALLEY FORGE FARM"
HUNTERS and JUMPERS
R. M. Tindle --- Valley Forge, Pa.
Telephone Berwyn 0718

VIRGINIA

DR. L. M. ALLEN, CLIFTON FARM
Hunters, Timber, Brush and Show
Prospects
All Ages
Berryville --- Virginia

If it is Hunters, made or green, Show Horses, or Steeplechase Prospects, I'll fill your bill.
JAMES P. MCCORMICK
"Dover"—8 miles East of Middleburg, Route No. 50
Middleburg, Va. Tele: 33-F-11

HORACE MOFFETT
Made Hunters, Brush, Timber and Show Prospects
Marshall, Va. Marshall 16-F-22

SHOW HORSES THAT WIN
Top Young and Made Conformation Hunters
High Class Steeplechase Prospects
MORTON W. "CAPPY" SMITH
Middleburg, Va.
Tel. Middleburg 15-F-12

TIPPERARY STABLE
Made and Green Hunters
Show Prospects
Imported Canadian Hunters
JACK PRESTAGE
Boyce, Virginia Tel. 15-J

WISCONSIN

HUNTERS and JUMPERS
for sale at all times
Boarding - Training - Schooling
MURPHY & SONS STABLES
Berryville Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin
Phones: Res. Kenosha 27375
Racine Walnut 5-J-1

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 10 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Tuesday preceding publication.

For Sale

BROWN HALF-BRED MARE, 16 hands, 9 years old, qualified. Up to carrying 200 lbs. to hounds. Priced reasonably to sell. G. R. Van Brunt, 759 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 9-26-tf

CHILDREN'S OR LADIES' HUNTER, brown gelding, 16.2 hands, 6 years old, hunted and shown by 14 year old girl for the past two seasons, good safe working hunter and has been shown in Children's Classes and Horsemanship Classes. Winner of Children's Horsemanship Classes. Price \$1000 quick sale. Write Box OD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-3-3t-c

REGISTERED PERCHERON MARE, 8-year-old. Will make an ideal broodmare. Mrs. Arthur Krock, Berryville, Va. 10-3-3t-c

13 HAND DK. BAY GELDING, spirited and showy, a blue ribbon winner, 7 yrs. old, gentle. \$350. Also gray-bay yr-old gelding, fine prospect for 13 to 14 hds. Splendid disposition. \$200. Two handsome pony foals, colts, each, \$150. Lofton S. Wesley, Alloway Stock Farm, Spencerville, Md. 10-3-9t-c

FIVE-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE green hunter. Up to carrying 200 lbs. Sound and quiet. Write Greenwood Farms, Wayne, Penna. or phone Wayne 0924. 10-10-3t-c

12-YEAR-OLD, SOLID BLACK SHETLAND gelding about 12 1-2 hands. Conformation excellent. Ideal mount for experienced older child. Price \$250. Details furnished on request. Box OE, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

TWO FINE HUNTERS: (1) Four-year-old H. B. Chestnut filly by English Stake winner Slieve Donard 17 hands, fearless jumper, very fast, quiet, timber prospect, registered, \$2,000. (2) 12-year-old flashy bay gelding, 15.3, \$1200. Both horses hunted by children. No reasonable offer for the pair refused. Dr. L. E. Hershey, Honey Brook, Chester Co., Pa. 10-10-tf

CLEVELAND BAY STALLIONS. Glenstar by Imp. Glenholme out of Farnley Trimmer, 5-year-old price \$800. Glen Royal by Glenstar out of Farnley Depper, 2-year-old price \$500. Both horses suitable to breed to Thoroughbred mares to get heavyweight hunters. Thomas F. Simmons, Hunting Hollow Farms, Newtown Square, Penna. 10-10-2t-c

CHESTNUT GELDING, aged, excellent gaits, suitable park hack or family horse. 1 grey gelding, 3 yrs., perfect color, good jumper, 1 brown mare, aged, good hack. Also two others. All are sound and priced right. Call or write North End Stable, Silver Spring, Md. Phone Shepherd 9651. 1t-c

LADIES HUNTER ch. gelding. 15.3. Six years old. Gentle. Been hunted by children. Sound. Can be seen at Cribbins Stable, Brookville Road, Jericho, Long Island. Tel. Syosset 1726. 1t-pd

BAY HUNTER, gentle, for a child or adult. Good all round horse. Selling cheap only because of owner going away. Write Pat Mogensen, 216 Clara Dickson, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 1t-pd

BAY GELDING, excellent child's hunter, 8-yr.-old, 15.1 hands. Quiet, willing jumper. Show prospect. Write: Deborah Pettit, Box 96, Gladwyne, Penna. Call: Bryn Mawr 2399. 1t-c

FOUR-YEAR-OLD MARE, sired by Virginia King. Also 2-year-old gelding, sired by American Flag. Call Frederickburg, Md. 1776 on week-ends for appointment to see the horses. 10-17-2t-c

CHESTNUT MARE, 16 hands, 7 years old. Good child's or ladies' hunter. Selling because owner does not have time to hunt. Contact Ralph Petersen, Brookville 1235, Brookville, L. I., N. Y. 1t-c

QUALIFIED HUNTER for sale, suitable for lady or child, up to any weight, ch. m. about 16.0, 7-yr.-old, good looking, good substance, snaffle bit. May be seen in Washington. D. C. Tele. Emerson 7377. Mrs. Frank McSherry, 3232 Garfield St. Washington, D. C. 1t-c

HALF-BRED GELDING, 4-yr.-old, prospective hunter, partly trained. Registered Standard-bred gelding, 2-yr.-old, partly trained. Registered Thoroughbred, 2-yr.-old filly. Apply E. A. Gerhardt, Lynchburg, Va. Home phone 2762-J. Business 1625. 10-17-2t-c

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED middleweight hunter that has been hunted and shown by a young girl. Perfect manners. Jumps well. Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, Ky. 1t-c

HUNTER FOR TEEN-AGER, 7-yr.-old brown gelding. Grandson of Man o'War by War Hero out of Bonale Brook. Qualified hunter, good conformation, suitable for the show ring, sound, well mannered at all times. Sue Spayde, Owings, Mills, Maryland. 10-17-2t-c

KENTUCKY WALKING HORSE for sale, grey gelding, 8-yrs., well broken, gentle, quiet. For information telephone Oyster Bay, New York 1544. 1t-c

ARABIAN SPOTTED 8-yr.-old mare jumps 3'-6", English broken, has shown, 15.0 hds. Asking \$350. Chestnut hunter, 15.2, consistent 4'-0" jumper, 8-yr.-old mare, child's jumper, easy mouth, shown and in the ribbons. Asking \$350. Red roan, 5 gaited mare, 14.6 hds. in foal 4 months, out of Roan Allan, wonderful pleasure horse. Asking \$325. F. C. Gearhart, Essex Avenue, Boonton, N. J. 1t-c

MIDDLEWEIGHT 1-2 bred hunter, br. geld., 16.1, 6 yrs., hunted one season, quiet, sound, reliable jumper. M. Reed, Newtown Sq., Pa. Phone Newtown Sq. 0593. 1t-c

SIDE SADDLE—Champion and Wilton. Cloth lining. Recently rebuilt by M. J. Knoud. Box OF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-10-2t-c

LADIES-TAN FIELD BOOTS and trees, 7 or 7 1-2 B (Peal-London), Tan boots 7A (B. Altmann, N. Y.) Rust colored side saddle skirt and breeches, 27" waist, black gabardine breeches, 25 waist and Worumbo size 28, \$25.00. Tan cavalry twill breeches and Harris tweed jacket, size 14 (Abercrombie-Fitch) \$20.00. Mens-Tan field boots, custom, by Dehner's, Omaha, 7B-\$35.00. Black hunting boots, tan tops, 7B \$25.00. Tan field boots, and trees, 7B, Peal \$30.00. Custom made riding jackets size 36 Imported homespun \$35.00. Heavy black (Brown and Bros.) \$30. Gray gabardine \$25.00. Pink Hunting Coat \$50.00. Army O. D. twill breeches, 31 waist \$5.00. L. M. Hillerson, 2514 Garrett Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa., Phone Clearbrook 1001. 1t-c

OLD ESTABLISHED Southern California Riding School, specializing in children's instruction and boarding children's horses—owners wish to retire. Write Rt. 2 Box 940, San Diego 10, California. 1t-pd

1 1-2 TON DIAMOND T. HORSE VAN, 1940 model, like new. Two speed axle, built to carry five horses, removable top, loads rear. Price \$1,700. R. E. Rooks, Waterville 80-J N. Y. 1t-c

NORWICH (JONES) TERRIERS April puppies. P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia. 1t

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Puppies for sale. Bred for Bench and Field. Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, White Post, Va. 10-10-tf

Help Wanted

WHITE MAID, also to act as chambermaid when needed. Good salary. Can live in. References required. Rokeby Farm, Upperville, Va. 1t-c

Martin Scullys Take Major Blue Ribbons At North Haven Show

Hazel W. Hankinson

The North Haven Fair Horse Show was held Sunday, Sept. 7, under the management of Hazel W. Hankinson sec'y of the Conn. Horse Show Assn.

The Fair was going on but the horse show ring drew the crowd, four and five deep around the ring, while all grandstand seats and bleacher seats were filled to overflowing.

The open jumper class was won by Flying Saucer and 2nd by Red Ross, both being owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scully of Westfield. In the handy jumper class, these two horses reversed ribbons. In the knock-down-and-out, Flying Saucer was second and Red Ross was 3rd. The jumper sweepstake was won by Red Ross, and Flying Scout 2nd, resulting in Red Ross winning the championship and Flying Scout, reserve. Red Ross is now in the lead for the state championship of Connecticut. Pitchfork has dropped back to 2nd place, due to his owner-rider, Clifford Congdon of Middletown, having undergone a very serious operation which will put him on the sidelines for a long time.

SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship, 13 and under—1. Gloria Joan Luongo; 2. Dorothy Austin; 3. Sandra Block.

Open jumper—1. Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully; 2. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully; 3. Scout, Chris Peterson; 4. Buck, Sherwood Stables.

Pony, pet or show type, under 14.2—1. Tony Jr., Sandra Block; 2. Nig, John H. Farrell; 3. White Sox, E. J. Grimes, Jr.; 4. Black Beauty, Diane Gesner.

Colt, under 3 years of age, to be shown in hand—1. Stormy Night, Springdale Stables; 2. Buck, Fred Scherer; 3. King Devil, Sherwood Stables; 4. Miss Misty, Sandra Block.

Horsemanship, children 16 and under—1. Gloria Joan Luongo; 2. Dorothy Austin; 3. Robert Allendorf; 4. E. J. Foraker.

Handy jumper—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully; 2. Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully; 3. Scout, C. Peterson; 4. Buck, Sherwood Stables.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Scout, C. Peterson; 2. Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully; 3. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Trail horse—1. Monty, Pat Giglio; 2. Denver, Ettore Caccavale; 3. Eagle, Fred Bridge; 4. Midnight, Orange Stables.

Jumper sweepstake—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully; 2. Flying Scout, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully; 3. Scout, C. Peterson.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Magic Luck Big Winner In Highly Successful Milwaukee State Fair

Helen Miller

The Milwaukee State Fair was a huge success with top horses in all classes.

Mr. Barry did an outstanding job in the hunter and jumper division.

Atakapa owned by Raymond Firestone and ridden by Ray in the working hunters performed as you would expect him too. Always the best, this is one horse that can really do almost anything you ask him. Warrior his stable mate gave him plenty of competition. He stood 2nd to him in the working hunter giving Mountain Breeze 3rd. Warrior took the lead in the middle and heavy-weight with Tawrants Mountain Breeze 2nd and Atakapa 3rd. Warrior again took the class in the open hunters and Breezeie was there to hold 2nd place.

The ladies class was won by the petite going Show Girl ridden by her owner Susie Lucenti the 2nd went to a Wisconsin horse Mr. Disposition, ridden by her owner Alice Arndt. Martha Jayne on Breezeie 3rd.

Mrs. Jayne was the big winner as she rode Magic Luck to win in the lightweight class also winning the hunter stake on this great performing Magic. There were seven clean horses in the hunter stake and it really took an outstanding performance to win. The horses in the hunter stake finished as follows: Magic Luck, Warrior, Atakapa, Clifton's Storm, Mountain Breeze, Show Girl and an entry of Dennis Murphy Stables.

The George Jayne stables of Morton Grove did a fine job winning 2 blues in the open classes. They have a very fine little rider who took Little Colonel right out in first place and made all the horses really jump. Pinky and Nick made a good team trying hard to beat Little Colonel out of the jumper champion but Joyce kept Little Colonel in first and that left reserve for Nick and Pinky.

Hileaha always a consistent winner won the performance class and was in the money in 3 other classes, out of 4. Mrs. Jayne also rode Night Raider to win the jumper stake. This is one of the outstanding open horses in the country today. He really gives the crowd a thrill and leaves no doubt that he might be close to the jump. He goes a foot over everything.

Ettore Caccavale; 3. Eagle, Fred Bridge; 4. Midnight, Orange Stables.

Jumper sweepstake—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully; 2. Flying Scout, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully; 3. Scout, C. Peterson.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Jumper champion—1. Red Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully. Reserve—Flying Saucer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scully.

Horses Boarded - Schooled - Broken RACE HORSES & HUNTERS

Accommodations for BROODMARES, FOALS AND YEARLINGS
MRS. S. E. BADGER
Phone 215-F-12
Middleburg, Va.

INSTRUCTOR Wishes Position

Because of the liquidation of The Cavalry Riding Academy at Cleveland the operator for the past 9 years is now available as instructor in horsemanship and jumping. Has specialized in teaching children to jump and show and started them on hunting. Also conducted schooling shows for all ages as well as Junior Show at Caspary Valley Hunt. With one assistant conducted classes for 500 school children each week at the Armory.

Would be interested in public or private establishment where previous experience will be recognized.

GEO. P. CARTER
2500 East 13th St.
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Tel. Cedar 0454

Miscellaneous

HAVE EXCELLENT FACILITIES available Oct. 15 to board 15 horses for winter. Able man to care for them on 500 acre Dutchess County Farm. Rates reasonable. Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York. 9-26-4t-c

ACCOMMODATIONS—offered for boarding horses. Have splendid new large box stalls—excellent care—reasonable rates—exercise ring and paddocks. For further information write to Josephine Hornberger, Red Top Farm and Stables, R. D. 1, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. 1t-c

Polly Power Best Entry At Genesee Breeders Colt Show

Capt. Amos L. Horst

Polly Power, a 3-year-old chestnut filly by Powerless—Emily B., owned by Maple Brook Farm, Akron, N. Y., won the grand championship at the 32nd Annual Genesee Valley Breeders Association Colt Show, Sept. 5-6 at Avon, N. Y. after winning the division championship, the Jockey Club Trophy, and 2 additional blue ribbons. This flashy Thoroughbred filly completely dominated the entries in the 3-year-old division and she made a clean sweep of all classes in which she competed. The judges, Jack Prestage of Boyce, Va., and James Leyburn of Bradford, Pa., evidently were convinced she would stand out in any company, because she had color, as well as individuality enough to attract attention in any show ring, and the show ring plays an important part in a hunter's life in the U. S.

Reserve honors in the 3-year-old division were awarded to an outstanding Half-bred, John Steele's Cathline II by Capt. James—Arditie II, the leading Half-bred in the 3-year-old division.

Another Half-bred scored heavily in the 2-year-old division when Horace Anderson's Lucky Sailor, a black gelding by Sailor King—Peggy Kay, won the division championship as well as most of the classes. The reserve champion, Mrs. Charles Z. Case's Verity by *Tourist II—Old

broodmares so uniformly high that in a race it would have been almost a blanket finish, but Maxwell Glover's Miss Wheeler by Long Tongue—Prunella was selected for the championship, Leon Hadcock's Spring Leaf by Thunderation—Wavecrest for reserve honors, and Oscar G. Smith's Lady Earth by Uncle George in the final event was 3rd, which was the same order awards were made in all classes the three mares were competing.

Foals play an important part in a breeder's show, and the present day demand for young stock gave added interest to the Colt Show, so the foals received just as much attention as other broodstock. Irving Yates won the foal championship with a brown colt by *Tourist II—Bimbeta the winner of get by *Tourist II, and the Jockey Club trophy. Leon Hadcock's bay filly by Sailor King—Spring Leaf, the best foal by Sailor King, was reserve champion.

The opening class of the second day, was a parade of stallions followed by judging for manners and condition. This year Omaha, by Gallant Fox—Flambino (the 3-year-old champion of the American turf in 1935) was selected for the second successive year for top honors, and placed ahead of Capt. James by St. James—Catherine, Go-Gino by *Gino—Sun Thor, (a newcomer this year).

Fifty classes were on the 2-day schedule and it was not only a real job for the judges, but the competition was often so keen that the spectators were unable to keep a record or progress, so Don N. Allen of Wayland, N. Y. owner of the announcing

Open class, foals, dams not Thoroughbred—1. Entry, not listed; 2. b. c. by Lucky Omen—Dusty, Leon Hadcock & Sons; 3. Br. c. by Lucky Omen—Bronze Lady, V. Z. Knight.

Open class, broodmares, Thoroughbred—1. Miss Wheeler, by Long Tongue, M. H. Glover; 2. Spring Leaf, by Thunderation, Leon Hadcock & Sons; 3. Lady Earth, by Uncle George, O. G. Smith.

Open class, foals, dams Thoroughbred—1. Foal, by *Tourist II—Bimbeta, I. Yates; 2. Foal by Sailor King—Spring Leaf, Hadcock & Sons; 3. B. f. by *Tourist II—Lady Earth, O. G. Smith.

Broodmare condition class—1. Lady Earth, by Uncle George, O. G. Smith; 2. Bonnie, by Opheliss, W. D. McMillan; 3. Ocarina, by Harmonican, G. R. Miner; 4. Vallory, by Lardi, L. Bailey.

For best mannered and best shown foal—1. Foal by *Cherry King II—Adalot, W. D. McMillan; 2. B. c. by Omaha—Illini Rose, Gladys Yates; 3. B. f. by Sailor King—Spring Leaf, Hadcock & Sons; 4. B. c. by Lucky Omen—Dusty, Hadcock & Sons.

Genesee Valley Bred Broodmare class—1. Miss Wheeler, by Long Tongue—Prunella, M. H. Glover; 2. Spring Leaf, by Thunderation—Wavecrest, Hadcock & Sons; 3. Lady Earth, by Uncle George, O. G. Smith; 4. Adalot, by Adam's Express—Lottie, W. D. McMillan.

Foals, dams valley bred broodmares—1. B. f. by *Sailor King—Spring Leaf, by Thunderation—Wavecrest, Hadcock & Sons; 2. Gr. c. by Lucky Omen—Joan, W. P. Wadsworth; 3. Foal, by *Tourist II—Lady Earth, by Uncle George, O. G. Smith; 4. Ro. f. by Lucky Omen—Vallory, by Lardi, L. M. Bailey.

Genesee Valley Breeders Assn. Champion broodmare—1. Miss Wheeler, by Long Tongue—Prunella, M. H. Glover; 2. Spring Leaf, by Thunderation—Wavecrest, Hadcock & Sons; 3. Lady Earth, by Uncle George, O. G. Smith. Champion foals—1. Br. c. by *Tourist II—Bimbeta, I. Yates; 2. B. f. by Sailor King—Spring Leaf, Hadcock & Sons; 3. B. f. by *Tourist II—Lady Earth, O. G. Smith.

Best foals by Capt. James—1. Ch. f. out of Kansas, G. M. Minckler, Jr.; 2. B. f. out of Tantalus, Neola E. Graf; 3. Ch. c. out of Serenade, J. Steele.

Best foals by Curate—1. Ch. f. out of June-dale, R. L. Bowen; 2. Ch. f. out of Pea Green, R. L. Bowen; 3. Ch. f. out of Copper Lightning, J. Rice.

Best foals by Omaha—1. B. f. out of Missa, C. W. Carson; 2. Ch. f. out of April Dreams, J. Steele; 3. B. c. out of Illini Rose, Gladys Yates.

Best foal by Royal Guard—1. B. c. out of Aknahton Lass, D. W. Patterson.

Best foals by Royal Guard—1. B. f. out of Spring Leaf, Hadcock & Sons; 2. B. c. out of Miss Wheeler, M. H. Glover; 3. Br. f. out of Peggy Kay, H. Anderson.

Best foals by *Tourist II—1. Br. c. out of Bimbeta, I. Yates; 2. B. f. out of Lady Earth, O. G. Smith; 3. Ch. c. out of Home Fields, W. P. Wadsworth.

Best foal by Which Mate—B. c. out of Angelica, J. Prior.

Best foals by Lucky Omen—1. Gr. c. out of Joan, W. P. Wadsworth; 2. B. c. out of Dusty, Hadcock & Sons; 3. Br. c. out of Bronze Lady, V. Z. Knight.

Saturday, September 6

Thoroughbred Stallions in service in Livingston and adjacent counties—1. Omaha, ch. 1932, by Gallant Fox—Flambino, Lookover Stallion Station; 2. Capt. James, b. 1935, by St. James—Catherine C., Lookover Stallion Station; 3. Go-Gino, br. 1939, by *Gino—Sun Thor, Lookover Stallion Station; 4. Sailor King, br. 1939, by Boatswain—Lady Rosemary, M. H. Glover.

Mares bred to a Thoroughbred in 1947 for first time—1. Dill, by *Donnacona—Godiva, bred to Omaha, Maple Brook Farm; 2. Reno Skippy, by Koodoo—Yawn, bred to Curate, P. A. Locke; 3. Sad Sadie, by Kanter—Caine Lady, bred to *Tourist II, J. D. Murphy; 4. Flaric, by Flarion—Miss Conduct, bred to Which Mate, J. Cornell.

Open class for mares bred to a Thoroughbred in 1947 for the first time—1. Dill, by Donnacona—Godiva, bred to Omaha, Maple Brook Farm; 2. Reno Skippy, by Koodoo—Yawn, bred to Curate, P. A. Locke; 3. Sad Sadie, by Kanter—Caine Lady, bred to *Tourist II, J. D. Murphy.

Suitable to become hunters, farm bred and owned—1. Sailor's Fancy, by Sailor King—Miss Conduct, J. Cornell; 2. Bayberry, (unknown), Mary Campbell; 3. Starlight, b. f. (2) by *Tourist II—Sugar, M. Elwell; 4. Sailor Nugget, b. c. (4) by Sailor King—Nancy, R. Shepard.

Suitable to become open hunter, farm bred and owned—1. Sailor's Fancy, by Sailor King—Miss Conduct, J. Cornell; 2. Sailor Queen, dk. b. f. (3) by Sailor King—Rondalla Lass, D. W. Patterson; 3. Bayberry, (unknown), Mary Campbell.

Green hunter open class—1. Sporting Luck, by Hurry Off, Fred Von Lombeck; 2. Bayberry, (unknown), Mary Campbell; 3. Red Mass, by Which Mate, Mrs. C. Z. Case; 4. Miss Traveler, ch. m. (6) by Flarion—Miss Argentina, W. G. Carney & Son.

Half-bred yearlings—1. Sunrise Tan, b. f., by Capt. James—Tantalus, Neola E. Graf; 2. Loreley, ch. f., by Which Mate—Crickett II, I. S. Baird; 3. Ch. f., by Capt. James—Serenade, J. Steele; 4. Snister II, br. f., by *Cherry King II—Snister, W. D. McMillan.

Half-bred yearlings, open class—1. Sunrise Tan, b. f., by Capt. James—Tantalus, Neola E. Graf; 2. Loreley, ch. f., by Which Mate—Crickett II, I. S. Baird; 3. Ch. f., by Capt. James—Serenade, J. Steele.

Thoroughbred yearlings—1. Jim Colin, by Sailor King—Wicked Princess, J. D. Murphy; 2. Her Wish, b. f., by Sailor King—Miss Wheeler, M. H. Glover; 3. Atomic Flash, b. f., by Lucky Omen—Rhodoman, H. Anderson; 4. Dawn Mate, b. f., by Which Mate—Quite So, R. Shepard.

Thoroughbred yearling open class—1. Mr. Jorrocks, ch. m. (6) by Which Mate—My Way, Mrs. B. E. Hopper; 2. Jim Colin, by Sailor King—Wicked Princess, J. D. Murphy; 3. Her Wish, b. f., by Sailor King—Miss Wheeler, M. H. Glover.

Yearlings, manners and conditions—1. Snister II, br. f., by *Cherry King II—Snister, W. D. McMillan; 2. Lucky Pat, ch. f., by *Tourist II—May Tongue, C. J. Marsh; 3. Her Wish, b. f., by Sailor King—Miss Wheeler, M. H. Glover; 4. Dawn Mate, b. f., by Which Mate—Quite So, R. Shepard.

Best yearling sired by Jockey Club or Remount Stallion—1. Jim Colin, by Sailor King—Wicked Princess, J. D. Murphy.

Champion yearlings—1. Jim Colin, by Sailor King—Wicked Princess, J. D. Murphy; 2. Her Wish, b. f., by Sailor King—Miss Wheeler,

M. H. Glover; 3. Sunrise Tan, b. f. by Capt. James—Tantalus, Neola E. Graf.

Best yearling filly—Sunrise Tan, b. f., by Capt. James—Tantalus, Neola E. Graf.

2-yr-olds—1. Lucky Sailor, bl. g., by Sailor King—Peggie Kay, H. Anderson; 2. Midnite Parade, br. f., by Sailor King—Peggy Junior, N. Wheeler; 3. Starlight, b. f., by *Tourist II—Sugar, M. Elwell; 4. Black Treasure, bl. f., by Curate—Queen, K. W. Merle.

Half-bred, 2-yr-olds—1. Lucky Sailor, bl. g., by Sailor King—Peggie Kay, H. Anderson; 2. b. f., by *Tourist II—Sugar, M. Elwell.

Verity, by *Tourist II—Old Witch, Mrs. C. Z. Case; 3. Midnite Parade, br. f., by Sailor King—Peggy Junior, N. Wheeler; 4. Starlight, Open class, Half-bred, 2-yr-olds—1. Pine Door, ch. g. (unknown), Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Lucky Sailor, bl. g., by Sailor King—Peggie Kay, H. Anderson; 3. Sailor Son, by Sailor King—Magde, Fred Von Lombeck.

Best 2-yr-old, by Jockey Club of U. S. Remount Stallion—Lucky Sailor, bl. g., by Sailor King—Peggie Kay, H. Anderson.

Champion 2-yr-old—1. Lucky Sailor, bl. g., by Sailor King—Peggie Kay, H. Anderson; 2. Verity, by *Tourist II—Old Witch, Mrs. C. Z. Case; 3. Midnite Parade, br. f., by Sailor King—Peggy Junior, N. Wheeler.

Half-bred, 3-yr-olds—1. Cathline II, b. f., by Capt. James—Arditie II, J. Steele; 2. Hermitage, ch. f., by Powerless—Merriton, L. Bailey; 3. Victoria, by Curate, C. W. Carson; 4. Bromdale, dk. br. g., by *Rosedale II—Bromella, V. Lent.

Open class, Half-bred, 3-yr-olds—1. Sky Shadow, gr. g., by Corsican Blade—Finesse, W. C. Faugh, Jr.; 2. Cathline II, b. f., by Capt. James—Arditie II, J. Steele; 3. Hermitage, ch. f., by Powerless—Merriton, L. Bailey.

Thoroughbred, 3-yr-olds—1. Polly Power, ch. f., by Powerless—Emily B., Maple Brook Farm; 2. Hi Sailor, b. g., by Sailor King—Curraugh Maid, H. Anderson.

Open class, Thoroughbred, 3-yr-olds—1. Polly Power, ch. f., by Powerless—Emily B., Maple Brook Farm; 2. Sailor Queen, dk. b. f., by Sailor King—Rondalla Lass, D. W. Patterson.

Champion 3-yr-olds—1. Polly Power, ch. f., by Powerless—Emily B., Maple Brook Farm; 2. Cathline II, b. f., by Capt. James—Arditie II, J. Steele; 3. Hermitage, ch. f., by Powerless—Merriton, L. Bailey.

Best shown and developed 3-yr-old—Polly Power, ch. f., by Powerless—Emily B., Maple Brook Farm.

Grand champion—Polly Power, ch. f., b. Powerless—Emily B., Maple Brook Farm.

Best group of three bred and owned by exhibitor—Atomic Flash, b. f., yr., by Lucky Omen—Rhodoman, Lucky Sailor, bl. g., by Sailor King—Peggie Kay, H. Anderson; b. g. (3) by Sailor King—Curraugh Maid, Horace Anderson.

Best 3 get of one stallion—1. Her Wish, b. f., (Sailor King—Miss Wheeler), M. H. Glover; Lucky Sailor, bl. g. (Sailor King—Peggie Kay), H. Anderson; Jim Colin, (Sailor King—Wicked Princess), J. D. Murphy; 2. Cathline II, b. f., (Capt. James—Arditie II), J. Steele; Sunrise Tan, b. f. (Capt. James—Tantalus), Neola E. Graf; ch. f. (Capt. James—Serenade), J. Steele; 3. Night Wind, bl. f. (Sailor King—Black Magic), M. H. Glover; Sailor Son, (Sailor King—Magde), Fred Von Lombeck; Hi Sailor, b. g. (3) (Sailor King—Curraugh Maid), H. Anderson.

MY FOLLY AT ROCK SPRING



R. D. Messner's MY FOLLY accounted for the open jumping tri-color at the 9th annual Rock Spring Horse Show with Miss Susan Lillard up. Carl Klein Photo.

Witch, provided the competition for the champion, but was always in 2nd place just as in the final event. Half-breds dominated the division this year, due to the sale of yearlings at Saratoga during 1946, which has become a standard, and was again followed this year, so future shows will doubtless follow the same pattern.

In the yearling division John D. Murphy's Jim Colin by Sailor King—Wicked Princess won the championship as well as the Jockey Club trophy, and the majority of blues to become an important winner of the day. This Thoroughbred was brought back from the Saratoga sales a very sick colt, so for a time his life was in grave danger, but he had recovered fully just before the show. Reserve honors were awarded to Maxwell Glover's Her Wish, a bay filly by Sailor King—Miss Wheeler. The judges difficult task was evidenced by the fact that the reserve champion yearling was sired by the popular Sailor King, grandson of Man o'War, and the dam Miss Wheeler was the champion broodmare of the show.

Broodmares and foals had the call during the first day, and the judges found the quality of the

system used for the show, collected that data on each winner, which reveals that colts sired by Sailor King were in the money 38 times. *Tourist II colts 22 times, and Capt. James colts 19 times.

SUMMARIES

Friday, September 5

Broodmares, not Thoroughbred—1. Black Maggie, by Not Much, M. H. Glover; 2. Sun Dove (unknown), K. H. Cooley; 3. Adalot, by Adam's Express, W. D. McMillan; 4. Ocarina, by Harmonican, G. R. Miner.

Foals, dams not Thoroughbred—1. Gr. c. by Lucky Omen—Joan, W. P. Wadsworth; 2. Ch. f. by Curate—June-dale, R. L. Bowen; 3. B. c. by Lucky Omen—Dusty, L. Hadcock & Sons; 4. Ro. f. by Lucky Omen—Vallory, L. Bailey.

Broodmares, Thoroughbred—1. Spring Leaf, by Thunderation, Leon Hadcock & Sons; 2. Lady Earth, by Uncle George, O. G. Smith; 3. Missa, by Happy Time, C. W. Carson; 4. Rhodoman, by Blackthorn, H. Anderson.

Foals, dams Thoroughbred—1. Br. c. by *Tourist II—Bimbeta, Irving Yates; 2. B. f. by Sailor King—Spring Leaf, Hadcock & Sons; 3. Gr. f. by Chicuelo—Maid of Chance, J. Leo Light; 4. B. f. by *Tourist II—Lady Earth, O. G. Smith.

Broodmare winners, not Thoroughbred—1. Black Magic, by Not Much, M. H. Glover; 2. Angelica, by Angel Jim, James Prior.

Broodmare winners, Thoroughbred—1. Miss Wheeler, by Long Tongue, M. H. Glover; 2. Spring Leaf, by Thunderation, Hadcock & Sons; 3. Lady Earth, by Uncle George, O. G. Smith.

Open class—broodmares, not Thoroughbred—1. Black Magic, by Not Much, M. H. Glover; 2. Adalot, by Adam's Express, W. D. McMillan; 3. Ocarina, by Harmonican, G. R. Miner.



STEELE POINT. Irish gelding, bay, 16.0, 6 yrs. old. Has hunted 1½ seasons with Galway Hounds, County Galway, Ireland. Won ladies class, Sept., 1947, ridden by 13-yr-old girl. Can be ridden by any one in snaffle bit. If you are looking for something that is tops, this is it.

ROYAL BLEND. Bay mare, 16.1, 4 yrs. old. Imported from Croom, County Tipperary, Ireland. Reg. Tb. Granddaughter of Blendheim II. Placed in model class, Sept., 1947. Has been hunted in snaffle bit since beginning of 1947-48 season, by 14-yr-old girl.

KILKENNY KAT. Bay gelding, 16.2, 8 yrs. old. Consistent open horse at 5' 6". Rarely defeated. Has won 54 ribbons, prize money and plate. Very quiet. Bold jumper.

LITTLE MISTRESS. Liver colored chestnut with white points, 6 yrs. old. Hunting at present, with a child. Lovely child's hunter. Quiet and safe with hounds. Beautiful hack.

Thomas Chalmers

Royal Oaks Stables
County Line Road
Deerfield, Illinois

Ten Days At California's State Fair

Rocky Road Returns To Show Ring To Capture \$1,000 Jumper Stake And Top Jumper Honors of Fair

Pat Malcolm

Serping by the thousands to the California State Fair via street car, bus, car, motor bike or by foot, was not an uncommon sight every night for the 10-day spectacle. The days numbering from August 28 to September 7 raked up the largest crowd ever gathered for fair or horse show in the U. S. A. and definitely broke all records set for attendance at the last fair in 1941 which was large enough in itself.

Warming the hearts of all seasoned horse show goers was the appearance of that grand old man of the turf, Rocky Road, in the winner's circle 3 consecutive times. After being turned to green pastures off and on since the war started, Rocky and his former trainer Joe Blackwell charged the California jumping horse circle. Rocky had three or four warm up shows earlier in the year, but due to an old injury he did not show promise for anything. Joe laid him up, worked on him and then brought him to the fair to make his bid for top honors. And so he did. Garnishing the blue in the 5'-0" and the touch and out was not enough. The \$1000 jumper stake award was also proudly presented to Rocky Road owned by Mrs. H. C. Morton of Los Angeles.

Another returnee from the war years was Lady Patrick. Patty is owned by Mrs. James Yant of Sacramento and is shown by Bob Egan. The mare was brought up in time to give her a few classes under her girth before the big one. Winning the handy class first time out at Turlock, and then the touch and go at the Cow Palace and the \$1000 stake at Stockton was just a prerequisite to winning the handy class at the State Fair. She made an enviable record before the war under the name of My Turn.

Opening the classes for hunters was the event for non-winners. Taking the blue was Sonny Bravo owned by the Rio Bravo Ranch and ridden by Joe Blackwell. This good green youngster a grey, shows plenty of promise and ability. He maneuvered the figure eight course with a front knock down but a very smooth and even go.

Opening the infield cross country activities, and pending attacks of sun stroke, the good class for Thoroughbred hunters went to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis' Triple Diamond with Miss Eva Gene Dager doing the riding. Trip was also presented the coveted California Thoroughbred Breeders Association Trophy.

Oddly enough for the first cross country course since early spring the horses that went which were few in number, went very well. The rest of the class, 13 remaining, either had refusals or fell off. Amazing things these horses!!!

Opening the list of events for the jumping horses was a big class for amateurs. Norma Mathews' good mare, Lady Bee, won the jump off with Eva Gene Dager's Bivouac and split one-two honors.

A repeat appearance for many of the jumpers was scheduled for the center field cross country course on Monday afternoon. The amateur owners class made a nice win for Bran Muffin and Miss Nancy Teichert. Although this horse is a bit under size for a hunter class, she had the only real performance and Mr. Elliott apparently had no choice.

Stake night for lightweight hunters was a \$500 divisional win for Miss Peggy Platz' typy Carbon Copy which had bid unplaced up to this time. Bob Egan, trainer, was the rider.

Middle and heavyweight stake night was a good win for W. Keck's General Copper with a good go. Miss Olive Crossen's Comet put up a very nice ride for 2nd money.

Midst the racket and disturbances of fireworks, bombs and such, the ladies attempted to show their mounts to the best advantage. Carbon Copy won the crown here with Triple Diamond. Miss Eva Gene Dager up, following close behind.

Ballancing artists emerged from nowhere and placed the slip flets on

eight large fences for a large class of jumpers. Rocky Road, Lady Patrick, and Balbriggan proved to be the touch and go artizans clearing 8 out of 8 obstacles. Balbriggan went out on the first jump off and automatically finished 3rd. Rocky and Lady Patrick went the round again with the master, Rocky Road with Joe Blackwell up, coming out on top.

Saturday afternoon provided for a very beautiful class on the center field cross country course. Hunt teams excited a grandstand of over 3000 people. Repeating a win so common, Victory, Azure Star and a newcomer Gold Leaf carried away the blue ribbon and a rouse of applause. Defeated only once in two years Victory, the writer up, and Azure Star, Bud Landrum riding, seemed quite at home in their team work. Gold Leaf, owned by Miss Margaret Stanton and ridden by Bob Egan, the new member of the team, proved her capability by rounding out a top trio of bright chestnuts.

The \$1000 stake for jumpers brought the state fair into the home stretch. A three-way tie for 1st re-

fair was not one of the fun classes that it usually is. Scheduled to be a class by and for the exhibitors it went a little astray when some person found an obstacle that was good for nothing but a bonfire. It caused the fall of four horses and scored three refusals for all but three horses and those three had one and two disobediences on it. Outside of that, the course seemed to be negotiable. Curtis Nelson's Rolling Stone, another veteran, won the class over the obstacles usually found anywhere but in a horse show ring.

So ended a long show. Ten days worth lasts all exhibitors a long while. Thanks to George B. Elliott of Toronto, Canada for being one of the best judges to hit California in the last three years. Too bad you couldn't have returned sooner. Mr. Elliott along with Charlie Barrie will always command respect and appreciation from the California horse show goers.

SUMMARIES

Children's mounts, under 17-1. Colt, Lynda Landsborough; 2. Nan, Barbara Ruff; 3. Snow Flakes, Floyd E. Henley, Jr.; 4. Bombardier, Adelaide S. Lehman.

Jumpers, junior riders-1. Little Chores, Norma Mathews; 2. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 3. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 4. Wedding Cake, Pat Klein.

Hunters, non-winners-1. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 2. Claude Lee, Alida Babcock; 3. Mr. Noah, Mrs. Edward Strain; 4. Coscieve, Constance Smith.

Children's mounts, ponies, riders under 13-1. Pollie, Carlin Hoffman; 2. Salley, Frances Hoffman; 3. Merry Legs, Georgia Kraus; 4. Tag-A-Long, Cathy, Christenson.

Thoroughbred hunters-1. Triple Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Davis; 2. General Copper, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 3. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Victory, Mary Rogers.

Jumpers-1. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 2. Bivouac, Mrs. Ruth M. Dager; 3. Hop A

Carbon Copy Gains Thoroughbred Award At Santa Rosa Show

Pat Malcolm

Opening the northern circuit of horse shows was a well rounded show at Santa Rosa, known as the Sonoma county fair. To date this has the record for being one of the nicest on the exhibitors' lists. Handy hunters opened the show with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis' Triple Diamond taking home the blue. Culeper owned by Alex Wilson tied second over Peggy Platz' Carbon Copy.

Vieing for Thoroughbred honors and the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association trophy always makes for keen competitive spirit. Miss Peggy Platz' Carbon Copy annexed the title with his trainer Bob Egan aboard.

Touch and go night was a nice win for Mrs. Barbara Worth's Spanish King after a jump off with the writer's The Joker. Both horses went the round with a clean performance. The rest of the class went out on the 1st fence.

Carbon Copy again came to the front to win the hunter stake with his rider-trainer Bob Egan taking away the trophy. Alex Wilson's Culeper took the reserve spot with Pete Lert up top.

This was final for Santa Rosa much to every exhibitor's rejoice in spite of the good fences, etc.

SUMMARIES

Tuesday, August 5

Handy hunters-1. Triple Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. P. Davis; 2. Culeper, High-Top Stables; 3. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 4. Victory, Mary Rogers.

Children's ponies-1. Tonya, S. Wood; 2. Checa, Sally Richardson; 3. Trickie, Susanne Barlow; 4. Bonita, Marcia Barlow.

Ladies' hunters-1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Iba Lare, Frances Zucco; 3. Triple Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis; 4. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables.

Trail horses-1. King, S. Wood; 2. Rock, R. M. King; 3. Robin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crow; 4. Little Joe, L. Reynaud.

Junior sweepstakes-1. The Joker, Pat Malcolm; 2. Coin Collector, Don Dodge; 3. Bivouac, Mrs. R. M. Dager; 4. Spanish King, Barbara Worth.

Thoroughbred hunters-1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Triple Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. P. Davis; 3. Victory, Mary Rogers; 4. Iba Lare, Frances Zucco.

Train horses-1. Sandust, Schuyler Richardson; 2. Dan, Mrs. C. E. Gunn; 3. Billy Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brazil; 4. Chief, C. H. Foster.

Musical chairs-1. Shawnee, Isabel Poshepny; 2. Stormy, Elva Rossi; 3. King, S. Wood; 4. Vixen, Carol Wood.

Jumpers, touch-and-out-1. Spanish King, Barbara Worth; 2. The Joker, Pat Malcolm; 3. Bivouac, Mrs. R. M. Dager; 4. Coin Collector, Don Dodge.

Amateur hunters-1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Culeper, High-Top Stables; 3. Fighting Boat, Eva Gene Dager; 4. Victory, Mary Rogers.

Jumpers-1. Billy Sunday, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Coin Collector, Don Dodge; 3. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Odd Job, Barbara Worth Stables.

Hunter stake-1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Culeper, High-Top Stables; 3. Iba Lare, Frances Zucco; 4. Y-Bar-Me, K. Blodgett; 5. Fighting Boat, Eva Gene Dager; 6. Triple Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. P. Davis.

\$500 heavyweight hunter stake-1. General Copper, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 2. Comet, Olive Crossen; 3. Reno O'Neal, Carole Smith; 4. Grey Skis, Mrs. J. J. Kessler; 5. Hidden Valley, Mrs. Maria Springer; 6. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett, Jr.; 7. Wimpy Macha, S. A. Woodruff; 8. G. L. Agnes Bleth; 9. Iba Lare, Frances Zucco; 10. Radio Chart, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klein.

Ladies' hunters-1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Triple Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis; 3. Reno O'Neal, Carole Smith; 4. Culeper, High Top Stable.

Touch and out-1. Rocky Road, Mrs. Harold C. Morton; 2. Lady Patrick, Mrs. James H. Yant; 3. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 4. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables.

Teams of three-1. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 2. Victory, Mary Rogers; 3. Gold Leaf, Margaret Stanton; 4. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 5. Sky Crown, Maureen Doher; 6. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 7. Coscieve, Constance Smith; 8. Reno O'Neal, Carole Smith; 9. Golden Blonde, George Payne; 10. Radio Chart, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klein.

\$1,000 jumper stake-1. Rocky Road, Mrs. Harold C. Morton; 2. Coin Collector, Don Dodge; 3. Wedding Cake, Pat Klein; 4. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 5. The Joker, Pat Malcolm; 6. Odd Job, Barbara Worth Stables; 7. Lady Patrick, Mrs. James H. Yant; 8. Oregon Duke, Howard S. Gass; 9. Little Chores, Norma Mathews; 10. Idiot's Delight, Deane Burton.

\$1,000 hunter stake-1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Culeper, High Top Stable; 4. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Stables; 5. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 6. General Copper, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 7. Triple Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Davis; 8. Victory, Mary Rogers; 9. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 10. Sunwin, Don and Margaret Phelps.

Jumpers, (obstacles usually found anywhere but in a horse show ring). Back Alley course-1. Rolling Stone, Curtis Nelson; 2. Peek-A-Boo, Mrs. V. H. Rosetti, Jr.; 3. Hop A Long, Rudy Smithers; 4. Desperado, William A. Nissen.

CHAMPION AT JERUSALEM SHOW



At the Jerusalem Horse Show, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Amoss' BALKONIAN topped the hunter ranks to garner the championship with 18 points. Miss Jerry Kilby rode. Cardell Photo.

sulted in a jump off between Rocky Road, Miss Patty Klien's Wedding Cake and Don Dodge's Coin Collector, all having one run (2 faults) each. Jumps were raised and Rocky Road still held with two faults. Coin Collector scored a front down and finished in reserve spot. Wedding Cake with two front downs finished third.

Under the much cooled rays of the sun, at least down below 105 degrees, hunters entered the last lap of their classification. In the center field for the \$1000 hunter stake Dale Raker owned and ridden by Mrs. Barbara Worth, put up a beautiful go. With this youngster's good looks, color and ability it was enough to rack up a score card full of remarks good enough to put this up and coming four year old on top to win the coveted stake honors. Carbon Copy, trainer Bob Egan up, pleased the judge only enough for the reserve spot over Alex Wilson's Culeper.

The show for hunters and jumpers should have ended here because the Back Alley class that ended stake

Long, Rudy Smithers; 4. O'Malley, Norma Burton.

Hunters, owners class-1. Bran Muffin, Nancy Teichert; 2. Ceiling Zero, Sally Schapp; 3. Masquerader, Bob Brown; 4. Coscieve, Constance Smith.

Jumpers, non-winners-1. Toy Mountain, Jane Lovett; 2. O'Malley, Norma Burton; 3. Cinder Hill, Jolene Deardorff; 4. Overdale, Howard S. Gass.

Children's mounts, ponies, riders under 17-1. Blondie, Neil F. Bedell; 2. Salley, Frances Hoffman; 3. Bevy, Karl Hess; 4. Pollie, Carlin Hoffman.

\$500 lightweight hunter stake-1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Victory, Mary Rogers; 3. Culeper, High Top Stable; 4. Triple Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Davis; 5. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 6. Claude Lee, Alida Babcock; 7. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 8. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 9. Chere Amie, Virginia and Jimmie Grant; 10. Sierra Sun, Samuel Register.

Children's mounts, ponies, riders under 15-1. Amber, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Linstrum; 2. Skezie, J. Farrell; 3. Buggs, Floyd E. Henley, Jr.; 4. Cricket, Henry M. Moss.

Handy jumper-1. Lady Patrick, Mrs. James H. Yant; 2. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Wedding Cake, Pat Klein; 4. Idiot's Delight, Deane Burton.

Hunters, amateur riders-1. Victory, Mary Rogers; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Fighting Boat, Eva Gene Dager.

Jumpers, 5'-0"-1. Rocky Road, Mrs. Harold C. Morton; 2. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 3. Lady Patrick, Mrs. James H. Yant; 4. Beachcomber, Janet O'Neill.

Final Equestrian Trials For '48 Olympiad

Four Horses Have Perfect Score Over
Prix des Nations Course With 16 Obstacles
Up To 5' 3" In Test For Team Selection

Fred M. Lege III

It was a memorable experience to be present at Fort Riley, Kansas to witness the greatest equestrian spectacle since the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. The purpose of these trials held on October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd was to assist the United States Olympic Equestrian Committee in their selection of the horses and riders to compose the equestrian squad from which a team will be selected for the Olympiad to be held in London, England in August, 1948.

The equestrian events for the Olympic Games consist of three separate competitions: the Three Day Event, the Individual Dressage Test, and the Prix des Nations jumping contest. Each nation is limited to three horses and three riders in an event. The three horses entered in the Three Day Event must compete three days in succession. Any horse or rider disqualified before the completion of this event, automatically eliminates his team. There can be no substitution for horse or rider once an event has begun. All these qualifications constitute the severest equestrian competition in the world.

The first day of the Three Day Event is a dressage competition designed to prove the obedience, lightness, and suppleness of the horse. The second day is a speed and cross country test aimed to show the endurance of a good hunter when well trained and brought to its prime condition. The test covers about twenty-two miles including thirty-five to forty natural obstacles to be completed without pause at a prescribed pace. The third day is a stadium jumping test of twelve obstacles designed to demonstrate that on a day after a great effort the horse retains that energy required for a hunter to continue in service.

Seven riders competed in the trials for this event. Credit must be given to team captain Colonel E. F. Thomson for coaching these riders and to Lt. Colonel Harvie Ellis for the superb condition of the horses, all of which finished within the prescribed time limit. The riders were left to their own ingenuity in picking a schedule that would give them the greatest possible credit for speed without risking disqualification in the next phase through exhaustion. This knowledge of pace, condition, and general horsemanship ranks them with the best horsemen this country has to offer. Unfortunately, a severe rainstorm cancelled the third days' jumping phase after all horses had been pronounced sound and the first three horses had successfully negotiated the obstacles. At the end of the second day of competition, the riders were placed as follows:

1. Lt. Col. C. H. Anderson of Westminster, California on Swing Low, T. B. by Sullivan Trail.
2. Lt. Col. Frank S. Henry of Cambridge, N. Y. on Reno Rhythm, T. B. by Highline.

3. Capt. Jonathan R. Burton of Berwyn, Illinois on Major Vix, T. B. by Majority.

4. Team captain Colonel E. F. Thomson of Fort Riley, Kansas on Reno Palisade, T. B. by Highline.
5. Capt. John W. Russell of Harrisburg, Pa., on Dit Moi, T. B. by Scamp.

6. Lt. Henry H. Burnett of St. Marys, Pa. on Reno Rocket, T. B. by Big Blaze.

7. Lt. Col. Charles A. Symroski of Braddock, Pa., on the German stallion, Sightseer.

The reward for the five hundred mile journey to these trials was the just national pride I felt at seeing so many horses, bred in America, that could do such a superb job. This is remarkable when we consider that the equestrian team was disbanded in 1940 and only reformed in 1946. It is of interest to note that every member of the squad has been overseas service. It is a pity that all the conscientious horsemen in the United States could not have the benefits of this type of training. The Individual Dressage Test requires a personality quite different

from the other phases of horsemanship. It takes a rider that is willing to work patiently and quietly for hours on end and be content with very slow progress. Due to the small number of persons interested, these men do not have the opportunity to compete in shows like the riders of hunters and jumpers. Colonel Hiram Tuttle (rtd.) is one of the few men in the world who has achieved perfection without constant instruction. Evidence of his superiority is shown by his being the only American to ever place in the Individual Dressage ride. The importance of a competent instructor is exemplified in the performances of Colonel Tuttle's students, Lt. Borg and Lt. Kitts. Lt. Borg started dressage work in 1942 but War service interrupted his schooling for a period of two years, thus making him a beginner in the art. His competence and finesse are shown by his winning this event of the trials. The results of the three competitors were as follows:

1. Lt. Robert J. Borg of Portland, Oregon on Reno Overdo by Donnay.

2. Colonel Hiram E. Tuttle of Fort Riley, Kansas on Olympic by Radius Rose.

3. Colonel Hiram E. Tuttle on Peter Brown by Peter Joyce.

4. Lt. Alfred R. Kitts of Evanston, Illinois on Garanda by Gordon Russell.

5. Lt. Alfred R. Kitts on Mid-night.

We were disappointed to be denied the thrill of seeing Col. Tuttle's great horse Vast by infinite out of Ming Toy. Many have seen this horse execute a complete dressage ride with only a piece of sewing thread for reins and change leads while galloping in reverse. Vast is the only horse in the three hundred year's history of dressage training to achieve either of these feats. By these alone, Colonel Tuttle would rank among the world's best horsemen. We who are interested in horses and who take pride in our participation in the Olympic Games owe Colonel Tuttle a debt of gratitude for his excellent work as a competitor and coach of the team's dressage division.

The Prix des Nations jumping event was something to behold! It was a combination of a five foot Open Jumper Class and the Maryland Hunt Cup. The course was three-fourths of a mile long over sixteen obstacles varying in height from four feet six inches to five feet three inches including everything from absolutely vertical obstacles to a water jump sixteen feet wide. The maximum time allowed was a fifteen mile an hour pace. The course required so much turning that the riders had to really "send them on" to qualify. Fifteen horses competed in this event. Of these, four horses had a perfect score and over half of them finished with four faults or less. It proved conclusively that horses do not have to be choked to death between jumps to jump high obstacles correctly. It also gave evidence that a horse will take

San Joaquin Open Jumping Honors To Lady Patrick

Pat Malcolm

Under many adverse conditions hunter and jumper exhibitors went on with the show circuit at Stockton, August 20 to 24, Stockton, Calif. Jumping over fences that could be blown down and were so worn out that if they were hit it took a crew of carpenters to rebuild and patch them up and jumping on ground you wouldn't walk on it was so hard, the conditions didn't set anybody's disposition at the top of the list. However, in the handy jumpers Wikid Storm came through for owner-rider Eva Taverna on the second jump off with Little Chores now owned by Norma Mathews who tied second.

Handy hunters, and again the hunters have to show in front of a man who is a good judge in another division. Miss Peggy Platz' Carbon Copy, acting very handy for trainer Bob Egan, took the blue over Ibn Lare for rider Bob Egan and owner Miss Frances Zucco.

When stake night rolled around the horses that had managed to stay sound after the week of hard going gathered themselves together and battled for top honors. Lady Patrick, Bob Egan up for owner Mrs. J. H. Yant, scored the only clean performance to win the \$1000 jumper stake.

Final class, final night—The \$1000 hunter stake went to Carbon Copy with a front crash. Grey Skies tied 2nd with a clean go.

The judge for Santa Rosa was Prof. C. E. Howell of Davis College and a proficient draft horse judge. For the Stockton cards Lester Sterling, stock horse man, signed his name as judge.

SUMMARIES

Handy jumpers—1. Wikid Storm, Eva Taverna; 2. Little Chores, Norma Mathews; 3. Beachcomber, Janet O'Neill; 4. Idiots Delight, Deane Burton.

Jumpers, 5' class—1. O'Malley, Norma Burton; 2. Peek-A-Boo, Mrs. V. H. Rossett, Jr.; 3. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Little Chores, Norma Mathews.

Lightweight hunters—1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Spare Time, Mathilde Carpy.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. General Copper, W. Keck, Jr.; 2. Mt. Helix, Janice Kenyon; 3. Grey Skies, Mrs. J. J. Kessler; 4. Ibn Lare, Frances Zucco.

Jumper stake—1. Lady Patrick, Mrs. J. H.

care of can continue jumping indefinitely. The youngest horse was ten years old and the oldest was nineteen years old, with an average age of fifteen years. Our German horses show promise of being very useful in this event. The four riders completing the course without faults were:

Capt. Jonathan R. Burton of Berwyn, Ill., on Airmail.

Lt. Col. Charles A. Symroski of Braddock, Pa. on Nipper.

Capt. John W. Russell of Harrisburg, Pa. on Brown Bubbles.

Lt. Henry H. Burnett of St. Marys, Pa. on Roll On.

We were shown the other horses on the Olympic squad that competed at Hinsdale, Illinois but did not see them perform. They are reputedly as good as anything that was shown at these trials, so the prospects for a victorious team seem very bright.

Swift Stream Wins Hunter Championship At Lance & Bridle Club

Walter Craigie's Swift Stream, a Richmond, Va. entry ridden by Tyler Kohler, won the hunter championship of the Lance and Bridle Club horse show, held near Ashland, Va., on September 7, after being tied at 11 1-2 points each with another Richmond horse, the Hendricks Brothers' Chilly Belle, ridden by Frank Hendricks.

The judges' decision somewhat reversed the awards in the model class as in this event the blue went to Chilly Belle. Frank Hendricks rode.

In the jumper section, Miss Myrna Felvey piloted her own Dixie's Baby to pile up 14 points against 9 for J. E. Jones' Boots, with Tom Holloway up.

Mrs. John S. McIntyre's Strawberry Hill and Miss Sara Lee Cone's Southpaw were consistently in the ribbons among the hunters. Both had their owners up.

The judges were Robert B. Young, of Middleburg, and James G. Lockwood, of The Plains.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Chilly Belle, Hendricks Brothers; 2. Tres Mignon, T. B. Gay; 3. Swift Stream, Walter Craigie; 4. Cinda, Irving Kline.

Ponies under saddle—1. Black Satin, Clover Leaf Stables; 2. Donno, Jimmy Hatcher; 3. Birthday Party, Janet Cobb.

Green hunters—1. Swift Stream, Walter Craigie; 2. Baby's Bond, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mosby; 3. Cinda, Irving Kline; 4. O'Ryan, Wirt Hatcher, Jr.

Open jumpers—1. Dixie's Baby, Myrna Felvey; 2. Spinning Time, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 3. Boll Ann, Clayton Wigg; 4. Boots, J. E. Jones.

Hunter hacks—1. Hawwood Cell, John F. Freeman, Jr.; 2. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. J. S. McIntyre; 3. Southpaw, Sara Lee Cone; 4. Baby's Bond, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mosby.

Modified olympic—1. Boots, J. E. Jones; 2. Her Way, Walnut Lane Stables; 3. Boll Ann, Clayton Wigg; 4. Gayle's Lady, E. J. Routten.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Will Prevail, T. B. Gay; 2. Golden Bonnie, John G. O'Toole; 3. Dominica, Stewart Felvey; 4. Half-A-Loaf, Truman Dodson.

Half-bred hunters—1. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. J. S. McIntyre; 2. Southpaw, Sara Lee Cone; 3. Chilly Belle, Hendricks Brothers; 4. Magnet, Myra Felvey.

Touch-and-out—1. Spinning Time, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Boots, J. E. Jones; 3. Rosy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cox; 4. Dixie's Baby, Myrna Felvey.

Hunter stake—1. Swift Stream, Walter Craigie; 2. Dominica, Stewart Felvey; 3. Chilly Belle, Hendricks Brothers; 4. Southpaw, Sara Lee Cone; 5. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. J. S. McIntyre; 6. Ragnarok, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jenkins.

Ladies' hunters—1. Half-A-Loaf, Stewart Felvey; 2. Half-A-Loaf, Truman Dodson; 3. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. J. S. McIntyre; 4. Swift Stream, Walter Craigie.

Working hunters—1. Dominica, Stewart Felvey; 2. Half-A-Loaf, Truman Dodson; 3. Merrynick, George C. Palmer III; 4. Southpaw, Miss Sara Lee Cone.

Hunter champion—Swift Stream, Walter Craigie. Reserve—Chilly Belle, Hendricks Bros.

Jumper champion—Dixie's Baby, Myrna Felvey. Reserve—Boots, J. E. Jones.

Yant; 2. Little Chores, Norma Mathews; 3. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. The Joker, Pat Malcolm.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Ibn Lare, Frances Zucco; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Mt. Helix, Janice Kenyon.

Jumpers, touch-and-go—1. Coin Collector, Don Dodge; 2. Beachcomber, Janet O'Neill; 3. The Joker, Pat Malcolm; 4. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables.

Hunter stakes—1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Grey Skies, Mrs. J. J. Kessler; 3. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch.

14th Renewal of the Chevy Chase Hunter Show

Ray's Meadow Showgrounds
East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.

Saturday, October 25th
(Junior Day)

Sunday, October 26th
\$100 HUNTER STAKE
\$100 JUMPER STAKE

Member Association of
Maryland Horse Shows

For Information
DONALD C. BRADLEY

Sligo 5-726

FRANK D. CHRISTMAS
Wisconsin 9482

Made for each other!

"Maryland's Masterpiece!"
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

In the Country



BETTY PERRY MARRIED

Owner of famous Cornish Hills, Elizabeth Perry, has taken on a new assignment as the bride of G. Free-land Peter, Jr. son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Peter of Winona, Md. Mrs. Perry was married on October 11th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Peter with a few close friends and family present. An English girl, Mrs. Perry is the daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Richard Crofton of London and the granddaughter of Major General Sir Edward Northey former Governor of Kenya and Uganda and Tanganyika in British East Africa. In addition to her fame from her performances with Cornish Hills, Mrs. Perry is a familiar figure at every eastern show and did some superlative work at Springsbury Farm last year with Portmaker and My Venture.

*TOURIST II

*Tourist II is one of the outstanding jumper sires in this country. Originally imported by John Sanford he was bought by Mrs. duPont Scott and given by this noted breeder to the Jockey Club Station at Genesee. By Son-in-Law—Touraine, she by Swynford, *Tourist II should produce winners and has done so. If he had remained at Montpelier where he would have gotten the pick of the race winning mares in the country there is no telling what position he would have assumed as a sire of top jumpers. He has sired such winners, however as Gadabout who won Canada's famous Woodbine Steeplechase, Round Trip, Night Heron, Just Tourist, Indian Road, Touring Lady, Boris N., Saboteur, Lady Tourist, Mantourist, Snob Tourist, Hike. His best jumpers are Tourist Index, the James Ryan owned Drintown, Look Around, Trough Hill and Tourist Index now getting her first starts at the hunt meetings.

NO PICTURES

When genial Harry Kirkover sent Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth's Hotspur II to the post in 1935 in the Maryland Hunt Cup, he was quite an excited person. Gentleman rider Stuart S. Janney, Jr. had asked Mr. Kirkover to take the tack over to Snow Hill as he had to go to the office and would be over later. Amid the confusion which accompanies all races, Mr. Kirkover sought out a photographer and asked him to be sure to get a picture at the 3rd or 13th fences, the largest on the course. As the field moved toward the fence, 4 timber horses jumped abreast, a perfect picture. Hotspur II won and Mr. Kirkover immediately found the photographer. "Did you get that picture?" "No," replied the photographer, "I didn't get no picture, none of the horses fell".

WRONG WINNER

The Piping Rock Horse Show coverage inadvertently listed Skippy Schroeder as the winner of the A. H. S. A. medal class over fences. Winner of this event was Barbara Pease with Skippy in for the red ribbon.

FASTER AND FASTER

Over heard in the Turf And Field Club: About one moment before post time a mink draped matron was heard to observe to a platina fox decked friend, "My goodness, these betting messengers run faster than most of the horses I bet on". The messengers are blue uniformed youths who scurry to the windows for those who are too lazy or too late to make their own wagers, and they really scurry like rabbits.

DOOLEY ADAMS IMPROVES

F. D. "Dooley" Adams, well known to steeplechase and hunt meeting enthusiasts, had a very bad fall in the United Hunts meeting at Belmont on Monday. He was taken to the hospital where it was feared he might have suffered a serious skull fracture as well as a broken right arm. It was ascertained Tuesday, however, that he regained consciousness Monday night and as there was no other evidences of a fracture, it was believed this fine steeplechase rider has gotten off with only a concussion from his fall when Escarp somersaulted in the 3rd race, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles.

WRONG WAY MONT

When a judge accepts his card and enters the ring, he knows that he may well be subjected to verbal onslaught from disgruntled exhibitors but at least he has the advantage of not being in the theater for a barrage of old vegetables, eggs, etc. What Hunter Judge Fred Bontecou thought after the Farmington Hunt Show hasn't been brought to light. Sitting quietly in a chair in front of the secretary's office during an open jumping class, Mr. Bontecou's peace and quiet were suddenly disrupted. Miss Myrna Felvey and Mont disagreed at the barrel jump and Myrna turned him around for another try. Ducking suddenly to the left, Mont sailed over the ring fence, one hoof landing under Mr. Bontecou's chair and the other skidding in the sawdust. The Virginia Horse Shows Association's new secretary made a perfect Olympic performance over the fence by the in gate, never laying a toe. As Miss Felvey and Mont rode away from the scene, various members of the committee were still checking to see if all of them could jog out soundly. Mr. and Mrs. Bontecou are leaving February 7 for some hunting in Ireland and after the excitement at Farmington, no doubt the state senator from New York will do all his jumping on a horse, not underneath one.

SEVENTY JUVENILE HORSEMEN

A total of 70 youngsters are qualified to enter the competitions for the National Horse Show Equestrian trophy and the A. S. P. C. A. Maclay trophy for jumping at the Saturday children's matinee of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, this November.

Competition will be running high at the matinee on Saturday, Nov. 8, as 28 of the 70 youngsters already eligible are veterans of last year's National. Two of last year's contestants, Verenne Mitchell of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Joan C. Prytherch of Glen Head, L. I., will be qualified to compete for both championships as will Mary Gay Haffard of Darien, Conn., who was not at the National last year.

LAUREL'S JOCKEY STEWARD

Harry Parr III, enterprising president of Laurel has instituted a very helpful procedure for this Fall's racing. Realizing that many mistakes made by jockeys in the heat of a race are done through ignorance, excitement, failure to size up a situation correctly or just through poor riding, Mr. Parr has set up a new position, that of Jockey Steward. The duty of this official at Laurel is to observe the performance of each rider during a race and afterwards through a careful perusal of the moving pictures. Fred Hopkins, well known for his develop-

ment of Equipoise is the man appointed for this assignment by Mr. Parr.

Whenever Mr. Hopkins notes a boy's failure to keep within the regulations, his poor riding or inability to get through an opening when he should have, the jockey steward or checker, looks over the moving pictures, if his observation has been verified, he calls the boy in, explains where he has made his mistake and how he can avoid it another time. This measure is a corrective, not a disciplinary one, as Mr. Parr explains, and is one which should prove exemplary at other meetings.

EASY MONEY

Over heard in the paddock department: A flashily dressed, rather obvious, tout was addressing a paunchy, rather obvious money man. "Listen Mister, this horse is a cinch. Why, this horse should be 1 to 19, if he don't get beat".

"BEST PADDOCK JUDGE"

One of the most familiar figures at Belmont (and all the New York tracks) is Myron Davis, the paddock judge. One of the most famous trainers in the country told this department that he considered him the best paddock judge in America, and this from a man who has raced horses from Maine to Mexico including Florida and California. Mr. Davis is fair and impartial to the just and righteous, but we are sure many a guilty little boy in brightly colored silks has quailed as he walked into the paddock with guilty intentions in his heart and saw those keen eyes focussed upon him.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. In the works of John Heyward, published about 1565, Archbishop Trench is quoted as authority for assigning the authorship of the saying to St. Jerome, patron saint of animals, who lived in the fourth century. When some found fault with his writings Jerome replied that they were free will offerings and that it did not behoove to look a gift horse in the mouth.—"Noli dentes equi inspicere donati."*
2. One equipped with metal bars or branches attached to the rings so that the latter will not pull through the horse's mouth.
3. 250 pounds.
4. A rider is said to be posting on the right diagonal when, after rising, he comes back into the saddle at the instant the horse's right forefoot comes off the ground.
5. The Grand National Steeplechase at Belmont Park and the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap run under the auspices of the United Hunts also at Belmont. Both are at three miles.
6. (a) A contest of speed (b) A

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia says many of the American visitors at the Dublin horse show were inclined to do a bit of horn blowing about American race horses and the vast amounts of money some of them have won. This is one of her pet subjects, and here's what she has to say.

"Now I have no objection to winning a little money, but the 'net' impression I got from talking to your Yankee pals was that the American race horse is regarded as a sort of travelling slot machine. It seems to me that the whole object is to win money—and win it fast. In fact, Americans are in such a hurry to cash in they can't wait longer than two minutes and three seconds, which is about the time for a race of 1 1/4 miles. Judging from what I heard and read in the papers the races beyond that distance are as scarce as hens' teeth, and there are none too many at that distance. Ten furlongs is no test for a real horse. It is a sort of rat race that might be won by a lively front-running rat (you see I'm picking up Yankee expressions) and with the sharp turns and lack of racing room common to U. S. tracks it is scarcely a fair test. At 1 1/2 or 2 miles you are much more likely to get a truly run race, and to my way of thinking the horse that can't carry his speed over those distances isn't a great horse."

"I can't understand this mania for sprinters unless of course, it is the desire to make money in the shortest possible time; but the sprint is much more of a gamble. It is a hard race to win, and without a good start and a bit of luck the race is as good as lost. Mind you, I don't say American horses can't stay 1 1/2 miles or better, but as sure as there's a bean on a crow, they won't, if the present trend continues over a period of years, be able to run a long half-mile on a red carpet."

white stripe down the middle of the forehead.

* We are indebted to Mrs. Margaret de Martelly of Chicago for this interesting question and answer.



VIRGINIA -- Near Middleburg

44 acre country place with this lovely renovated stone house. Living room 36 x 20 with large stone fireplace. Recessed radiators. Dining room 16 x 14. Modern pantry and kitchen. Second floor has four bedrooms, large clothes closets, two baths. Stables with 5 boxstalls, tack room, man's quarters with shower. New 2-car garage. Meat house and root cellar. New poultry houses. Ten acre woods with large stream. This attractive home is located 1/4 mile in from highway and has miles of dirt roads in rear for riding, or hacking to meets. Descriptive sheet and photos on request.

Price—\$28,000

F. W. SHARP & SON

P. O. The Plains, Va.

Tel: Middleburg 22



Sporting Personalities

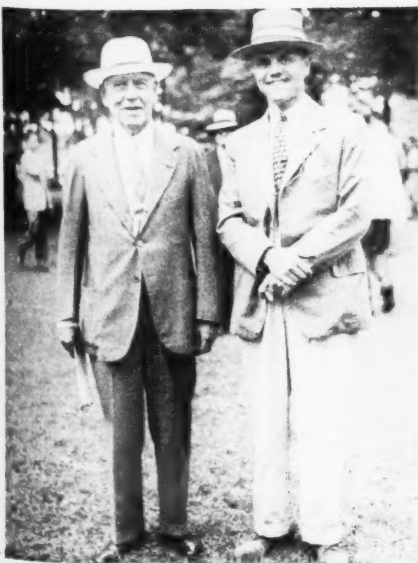


At left: Mrs. Alan Scaife presented the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup to Mrs. Samuel R. Fry after VALDINA SCAMP's fine performance to win Wednesday's feature race over brush at Rolling Rock. Above: The Richard K. Mellons with Irish Jockey Martin Molony who proved to be the riding sensation of Chairman Mellon's highly successful 2-day race meet at Ligonier, Penna. Morgan Photos.



Vaughen Flannery, among a number of other activities in which he is well known, is a fine artist. His Cockade Farm in Maryland has ever been the home of purebred racing and livestock. He is here seen painting the last picture of the thirty-year-old MAN O'WAR which is to be the property of Walter Jeffords. Will Herbert, noted negro groom, is holding the handsome 'old man' with his lock of eagles. Kraushaar Galleries New York City.

Directly below are three Philadelphians pictured at Saratoga who are keen supporters of amateur racing. Harry Stokes, who rides very successfully in point-to-points; Mrs. Paul Denckla, who wears a Reynolds print to perfection and Jacob E. Diston, 3rd. Morgan Photo



Two fine sportsmen, at left, the Messrs. Robert Strawbridge. Mr. Strawbridge, Sr., who now hunts with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire, had the mastership of the Cottesmore in England. Mr.

Strawbridge, Jr. has done a fine job as chairman of the U. S. Polo Association to help bring the game back on its feet. Morgan Photo. Above, at the Forestville Show held September 27 at Herndon, Va., Margaret Cotter Kramm of ROCKSIE fame and Mrs. Richard A. Wheeler are keeping Colonel Robert Guggenheim in good hands. Colonel Guggenheim did a very good job judging jumpers. Mrs. Wheeler with president of the show, Mr. Wheeler, were hosts again at Dunmavin. Underwood and Underwood.

Announcing.....

The 1947 Fall Sales

at

KEENELAND RACE COURSE

LEXINGTON

KENTUCKY

November 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

828 THOROUGHBREDS 828

382 YEARLINGS
87 WEANLINGS
14 STALLIONS

311 MARES
35 HORSES OF
OTHER AGES

Outstanding breeding stock, yearlings, weanlings, and horses in training will be offered at this auction sale. Listed below are the consignments and the sessions which they will occupy. Catalogues for the first two days are now available.

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17—Mrs. Vera Bragg, J. M. Bronaugh, Brookmeade Stable, Calumet Farm, Christiana Stable, Douglas Davis, Agent, H. C. Dodson, Grant A. Dorland, Ira Drymon, Greentree Farm, A. B. Hancock, Howard Hawks, L. F. Holton, W. M. Jeffords, Warner Jones & Harry Trotsek, A. B. Karle, C. A. Kenney, Agent, F. E. McDonald, Paul E. Meyers, Phil T. Chinn's Old Hickory Farm, Peleteri-Goodwin-O. Hicks, Peters Stable, Joe Rockett, Silver Lake Farm, Carl Strandlund, J. T. Taylor, Tennessee Stud, Letton Vimont, Louis Zorcoff.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 17—A. B. Karsner, Fairacres Farm, George A. Hume, Jr., Moore & Jesse, Miss Henrietta Bingham, Charles E. Nelson, Mrs. H. C. Herndon, William Clark, Locust Lawn Farm, Jonabell Farms, Mrs. Claude Tucker, Carl G. Rose, Fred B. Wachs, Jr., Pastime Farms, J. Lindsay Nunn, W. G. & T. B. Sudduth, Muth & Corriden, H. E. Sellers & Son, Mrs. Victor Dodge, Virgil Gaitskill, R. L. Davis, John Muth, E. Gay Drake, Drake & Flanders, Dan W. Scott, Cave Spring Farm, B. M. Browning, Agent, M. Kaelin, Morancy & Greathouse, Mrs. Gayle Coleman, Meander Farm, W. F. Pursley, Crusellas & Gaitskill.

MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 17—J. M. Bronaugh, Grant A. Dorland, Ira Drymon, James D. Drymon, Lou Ann Drymon, Pierce Holton, Warner L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Paul Meyers, A. B. Hancock, Phil T. Chinn's Old Hickory Farm, Peters Stable, John McDowell, Silver Lake Farm, Brutus J. Clay, Sandy Holton, Thomas Corcoran, B. W. Stivers, John R. Stivers, D. T. Watts, White & Garnett, Mrs. Frank G. Dickey, Mereworth Farm, Jack W. Denis, James S. Tupper, C. C. Sutton, Horatio Mason.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 18—Blue Acres Farm, A. C. Bostwick, John H. Clark, Lou Doherty, Fortune & Gilbert, Gaines Brothers, Gedney Farms, Keeneland Stud & Guy Hundley, Mrs. Reuben Lipson, Mrs. Merrill MacNeill, G. Kendall McDowell, Maine Chance Farm, R. A. Martin, Homer Maybrier, C. R. Miller, Palmeadow Stock Farm, Stoner Creek Stud, H. H. Temple, J. Terraneo, E. K. Thomas, Agent, Ben S. Wood, Edgar Zantker, L. C. Yates, W. M. Ingram.

TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 18—Blue Acres Farm, John H. Clark, Gaines Brothers, Maine Chance Farm, R. A. Martin, Homer Maybrier, Palmeadow Stock Farm, H. H. Temple, Ben S. Wood, Edgar Zantker, Keeneland Stud, Mrs. S. T. Baxter, Martin K. Young, J. W. Marr, W. G. Talbot, Thomas Platt, Brownell Combs, Leslie B. Combs II, R. M. Young, Mrs. Simms.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 19—Brown Hotel Stables, Norman Church, Ellis Farm, Hal Price Headley, Del Holeman, Agent, King Ranch, L. Landel, Agent, LeBus & Bell, Charles Nuckols & Sons, J. Howard Rouse, Lewis J. Tutt, Louise A. Tutt, George D. Widener, Woodvale Farm, E. W. Thomas.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 19—Hal Price Headley, Del Holeman, Agent, Charles Nuckols & Sons, J. Howard Rouse, Lewis J. Tutt & Louise A. Tutt, E. D. Axton, Robert Ward, Creekview Farm, Darby Dan Farm, T. F. Devereux, Charles A. Asbury, John Harris & Old Hickory Farm, Williams-Wilson-Houston, Wilson & Houston, Shawnee Farm, W. J. Walden, Mrs. H. G. Wells, Irvine Kort, Corum Farms, Melvin Carter, Finley Brothers, Anderson & Finley, Joe R. Prox, Charles Jones, Mrs. Charles Jones, Jones & Murphy, Joe Keith, Charles D. Cobb, Reidinger Brothers, Sara Lee Sudduth, E. W. Thomas, M. C. & C. G. Boyd.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 20—John S. Anderson, Mrs. E. H. Augustus, Blenheim Farms, Charlton Clay, Garrett S. Claypool, Alvin D. Currens, H. J. Damm, H. A. Dienst, J. W. Donaldson, Mrs. Barclay Douglas, C. H. Ferguson, Fowler & Sons, H. G. Goodpaster, Green Hill Farm, Arnold Hanger, Harry G. Jones, J. S. Letellier, George F. McCarthy, Mrs. D. McDonald, Dr. William McGee, Bertha LeBus, Clarence LeBus, Jr., J. W. Marr, Agent, A. E. Owens, Ogden Phipps, Plain Dealing Farm, Tom Fowelson, Mrs. E. E. Robbins, Lawrence Robinson, J. M. Roebbing, Spring Lake Stud, Sonnybrook Farm, J. C. Stone, Dan Terrill, Carter Thornton, A. G. Vanderbilt, J. W. Whitt, R. M. Wood, Puckety Farm, Dr. E. Lang.

THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 20—Mrs. W. N. King, H. G. Shoemaker, T. S. Hampton, Charlton Clay, Garrett S. Claypool, Mrs. Elizabeth Oaks, Alvin D. Currens, H. J. Damm, Puckety Farm, Puckety Farm, Agent, Mrs. Barclay Douglas, A. E. Owens, Agent, C. H. Ferguson, Fowler & Sons, O. F. White, Agent, Green Hill Farm, Claypool & Baker, Harry G. Jones, James D. Keiser, George F. McCarthy, Kainwood Farm, Paulfred & Kingston, Paulfred & Kainwood, Paulfred & Hawes, J. W. Marr, Agent, M. S. Miller, Jack & Joe Rogers, Paxton Hickman, Plain Dealing Farm, Mary DeWitt Snyder, Mrs. Ray Ankenbauer, Sonnybrook Farm, Carter Thornton, R. M. Wood, Lawrence Robinson.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21—A. B. Ahlheid, Dr. R. C. Austin, B & C Stock Farm, Denmark Stable, J. North Fletcher, W. R. Foster, Fred C. Gabler, Philip Godfrey, Greenway Farm, Hillandale Farm, Kilkenny Farm, C. LeRoy King, George Krehbiel, Mulholland Brothers, Mark Leach, Muriogg Farm, Logan Murray, North Wales Stud, Old Elm Farm, Henry M. Olsen, Daniel O'Sullivan, Fred Reid, Fred Roser, Oscar Schenck, Fred Sears, Agent, Edgar R. Thom, George Watson, William Wiggs, D. L. Woodburn, Woodlands Farm, Anthony Zatopa, Stewart Bullock.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21—A. W. Ahlheid, Dr. R. C. Austin, Jim Milankor, Waller Jones, Agent, Parker Wilson, Jones & Knox, Philip Godfrey, Mrs. Dorothy Hill Lord, O. R. Harrod, Kilkenny Farm, Murchison & May, E. Grater, Mulholland Brothers, Mark Leach, Muriogg Farm, Logan Murray, Jack Welch, Leo M. Biggs, Daniel O'Sullivan, Fred Reid, George Watson, D. L. Woodburn, Woodlands Farm.

CONDUCTED BY

BREEDERS' SALES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

400 Radio Building

Lexington, Ky.

